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CHICAGO'S SENSATION.

Alexander Sullivan, the Irish Lawyer, Admitted to Bail.

A REVIEW OF THE TESTIMONY.

is Not Sufficient to Keep Sullivan in Jail.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN.

He Is Released from Custody on \$20,000 Bail by Judge Tuley.

van was to-day restored to liberty by the 15th day of last April he was in Chicago

Seldom, if ever, has a case drawn such a -crowd as that which assembled this after-noon to hear the expected decision. The Court-room was jammed, and a big concourse of men assembled in the corridor adjoining, seeking to catch from afar the words which fell from the Judge's lips. United States Attorney Longenecker and his assistant, Mr. Baker, were in close consultation with Judge Tuley before he came on the bench. Several unknown men also entered the Chamber. They were presumably members of the Coroner's Jury who returned the verdict in the Cronin case. Mr. Sullivan was early on the scene. He

BROUGHT IN BY SHERIFF MATSON, Judge's chambers before the Chancellors school has been in the employ of railroads. arrived, on account of the crowd at the other doors. On Sullivan's arrival he took a seat in the center of a circle formed by his lawyers, Messrs. Trude, Windes and Gilbert, with whom he entered into whis-pered conversation. A score of members of the bar evinced professional and friendly interest in Mr. Sullivan by being present.

Coroner Hertz occupied a seat by Judge

CONGRESSMAN FRANK LAWLER

is here; let the proceedings begin." had been made only after a careful analysis of the whole mass of testimony in the case, and not, as first supposed, merely that relating to Sullivan alone.

an braced himself n the chair an kept his eyes fixed on the Court as Judge Tuley said: "I suppose there will be no further steps taken beyond this evidence before the Coroner's Jury."

Judge Longenecker replied: "That is ll. There is no additional testimony." Because if you had any the Court would feel compelled to hear it," said the he said.

Judge Tuley then, in his characteristic matter-of-fact manner, BEGAN READING HIS DECISION

And had not proceeded two minutes when the frowns of those identified with the prosecution told which way was the drift of the decision, which in substance is as

The Judge said the application before him was for the release of Alexander Sullivan on bail, under the bill of rights which provided for the bailing of persons accused of murder, where the evidence was not strong or the presumption of their guilt was not strong.

The Court referred to the terms of the agreement by which the matter was left to him on the evidence elicited before the Coroner. He said he had read 1,100 typewritten pages of the evidence before the Coroner's Jury. Much of the testimony

IRRELEVANT AND INCOMPETENT Before a Court, but a wide scope was allowed the Coroner. In such investigations he could even hear hearsay evidence. It gave direction to form in which an inquiry should be directed so as to bring about the discovery of the persons guilty of Dr. Cronin's murder. There was a good deal of this hearsay evidence. Mrs. Conklin and Scanlan testified that they heard Cronin say that there was a plot to assassinate him and Sullivan was back of it Barry, Morris and O'Brien testified substantially to the same thing. The last

named saying that CRONIN WAS AFRAID OF SULLIVAN, Boland and Buckley, O'Connor, Ford and Ives testified, the latter to the singular sentiment by Cronin as to his cross-examination before a Notary, and that he believed it was a part of the plot and Sullivan

was at the head of it.
Dillon said he had talked about it so on the brain. Haggerty's evidence was probably the by the Senate.

most important as against Sullivan, and the statements he testified that Cronin made lating the conduct of two countries towere made about the time of Cronin's trial in 1885. The testimony given by Haggerty on that point was substantially the only evidence that Sullivan made a direct THREAT AGAINST CRONIN'S LIFE.

The Court knows of no rule of law that would admit the declarations of Cronin made out of Sullivan's presence. It would not be admitted before any committing magistrate. It was shown by the evidence that Sullivan was prominent in Irish Nationalist circles, and that the triangle controlled Irish matters. That several camps were expelled as also

was Cronin, and that from Cronin's presence on the committee which tried Sulliyan, Boland and Terry, Sullivan was inspired with an enmity toward Cronin which the evidence showed was reciprocated. Cronin was murdered as the result of a conspiracy, that was also shown by the conspiracy, that was also shown by the evidence, and likewise it showed that back of this conspiracy was the personal enmittee of Cronin, but what evidence was mittee of Cronin, but what evidence was one of those ene-

murder which related to Sullivan. Another theory was that Cronin was

REMOVED TO PREVENT DISCLOSURES. But there was no evidence that he had any facts which would die with him. The facts in his possession lived after his death. The Coroner had been unable to find any trace of proceedings in any camp to con-

Another theory was that he was removed because he was a British spy. If Cronin were removed by the United Brotherhood, it could not be seen how Sullivan aided it since he was not a member of that Order

The evidence did not show that Sullivan had relations, social or otherwise, with Coughlin, O'Sullivan or Woodruff, or that he met them, or that there was a conspiracy. The Coroner's jury was largely

INFLUENCED BY OUTSIDE SENTIMENT. promulgated two weeks after Cronin's stronger in its autonomy than ever before. The murder his protest made at the Buffalo trial in which he branded Cronin as a scoundrel and a perjurer.

is to-day closer to the United States and stronger in its autonomy than ever before. Competent authority asserts that this Government has gained all that it descent the diamonday of the store before. Several hundred more men arrived to night, and hoisting engines are coming on a lady, and who have vanished since the mother jewery skeleton keys and diamonday and its countries. Several hundred more men arrived to night, and hoisting engines are coming on a lady, and who have vanished since the mother jewery store was entered by skeleton keys and diamonday and its countries. Several hundred more men arrived to night, and hoisting engines are coming on a lady, and who have vanished since the mother jewery store was entered by skeleton keys and diamonday and its countries. Several hundred more men arrived to night, and hoisting engines are coming on a lady, and who have vanished since the mother jewery je

No impartial man could believe it possible for a jury to convict Sullivan on the evidence presented. "As any hesitation ought to be resolved

United States Attorney Longenecker suggested \$25,000 bail, which lawyer Trude thought would be excessive. Longenecker said he would consent that the bail should remain as fixed, provided the indictments were found on no other evidence than that

ON THE WRONG TRACK.

KANSAS CITY, June 14th.-William G. Bail by Judge Tuley.

CHICAGO, June 14th.—Alexander SulliSt. Paul and Kansas City road. On the van was to-day restored to liberty by the order of Judge Tuley. The release was the immediate result of Sullivan's application for a writ of habeas corpus. Bail was fixed at \$20,000, which was promptly furnished by four well-known citigens, each of whom represented many times the amount asked.

Sallivan walked out of the Court-room about 4 fixed and they examined the Sullivan walked out of the Court-room after having been less than three days in custody.

The Judge held that the Coroner's Jury had been
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Geres of Cronin, registered at that hotel about April 16th, and they examined the register, and after comparing the alleged specimens of Maroney's handwriting with the names on the register, declared Maroney had written the "W. G. Melville,"

Detectives also discovered that Thomas Detectives also discovered that Thomas

Desmond, an Irish Nationalist of San Francisco, had numerous interviews with

April 16th and April 21st.

Melville only stopped in Chicago one day, and the man who had interviews with him was not an Irish Nationalist, but Samuel Stophlet, another railroad man, who is at

On May 3d, Melville and wife, of St. Paul, registered at the same hotel, and the detectives are making a strong but unsuc-cessful attempt to reconcile the two hands as shown in the writing on the register.
W. G. Melville is not an Irishman, and never had anything to do with the Clan or Personally, who escorted him through the reared in Lawrence, Kas., and since leaving

Maroney Interviewed.

NEW YORK, June 14th.-Maroney told a Mail and Express reporter to-day that he never had a photograph of himself. He There was a wait of three-quarters of an hour before Judge Tuley reached his Court-room. Finally, at 3:45 p. m., he ascended to the bench with the written opinion, which it soon became apparent had been readed and actions are directed from New York City, and that John Devoy is engineering the movement which is now bringing odium on the Irish organizations.

Believes Cronin is Alive. NEW YORK, June 14th.-James J. Rogers of Brooklyn emphatically denies that he was one of the Board which sentenced Pronin to death. He reiterated the belie that Cronin was still alive. He expressed confidence in the innocence of Sullivan. Maroney and McDonald. He said he left the Fenian Brotherhood of his own will and not by dismissal for financial irregu "Everybody knows I am honest,

Arranged by the Clan-na-Gael. NEW YORK, June 14th .- Three Chicago etectives connected with the Pinkerton Agency began an investigation into the Clan-na-Gael affairs in Brooklyn yesterday According to the Eagle of that city they are of the opinion that at least one of the men who murdered Dr. Cronin came direct to Brooklyn from London, and that the details for Cronin's removal were ar-

Another Arrest. CHICAGO, June 14th .- Thomas Tierney an employe of iceman O'Sullivan, is the not been accounted for and that there are a number of matters connected with the case n which it has been found that he has not

told the truth. Tierney is a member of the Clan-na Gael. " Queer Things."

ork to night. There is a suspicion that the Grand Jury eturned indictments against Maroney and McDonald, but that fact has been purposely

Washington, June 14th.-The agreement public until confirmed by the Senate. While it is called an agreement by the offi-cers of the State Department, Walker much that he believed Cronin had Sullivan Blaine said, this evening, that he thought

> is to shape the conduct of three Governmatter affecting the foreign policy of the United States, it is said it will need ratification by the Senate and that therefore it cannot be made public prior to action by the Senate. The agreement was cordially approved by all the members of the conference and by their respective Govern-ments. The best of feeling prevailed at the termination of the labors of the Com-

> agreement is in the nature of a treaty," said Mr. Blaine to-night, "and it will have This was as far as the State Department

would go in regard to the Samoan treaty to-night. So as far as can be gathered from various sources this evening, the United States Government has reason to be horoughly satisfied with what it has seured in the treaty to-day ratified.

nt Administration, and it is expected to demonstrate its policy in relation to American interests. As a consequence greater secrecy is to be maintained regarding it, and full consideration was given it before the American Commissioners were allowed consent to its ratification.

It is understood that the first draft of the treaty as outlined by the Commissioners was pretty generally satisfactory to the administration, and that there has been none of the hesitation attributed to Mr. Blaine by the press. Few changes have been made. The only consideration given being to the demands made by Germany for additional privileges in the islands. A few young girl were found clasped in each There was no doubt that the suspicion against Sullivan was strong. He felt a bitter and malignant hatred of Cronin, authority that the United States has mainthere was no doubt, but it seemed almost tained the purpose with which it started, impossible that if he were guilty of the con- and that the Samoan Islands Government through Johnstown at 11 o'clock this where the Holtbero jewelry store was en-

Justice Stephen J. Field and George C.

President Harrison's Civil Service Ruling.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

and Seven Reported Killed. Mora (Minn.), June 14th.—Recently a contract was awarded by the settlers to a point on the Smoke river near this place. When the Indians learned that a ditch was to be dug they at once came to the conclu-

the contractors, warning them if they did not leave the territory at once they would be put to death. The contractors paid no heed to the warning, but came here and engaged 300 Swede laborers, who began

even men. Their names are: Olaf Magson, Christian Rasmussen, Ternt Toerrdahl, Aug Swanson, Gustav Toderstron, Carl Speh and Jacob Skoll. Several others were

Magson and mutilated the bodies of Speh and Skoll in a fiendish manner. Sheriff Nicolsen, who went to Mille Lacs after a person, heard the firing, and, being mounted, immediately returned here and gave the first news of the outbreak. The Ludians who have been gathered on the Indians, who have been gathered on the south shore of Lake Mille Lacs for a week r more, on Wednesday night engaged in a war dance as a preliminary to the massa-cre. Three of the seven victims leave famlies here in destitute circumstances.

General Ruger, commanding officer at Fort Honing, has made arrangements to much like the result as above stated. The President's official decision has not been made leave at once for Mora with several companies of regulars upon receiving intelligence of any further trouble.

panies from Fortuna Associated Press news reporter accompanied them and reached here at 5 o'clock. A man named Mickelson stated that he came from the Indian district yesterday at 4 o'clock. He said that near the Mille Lacs reservation a man by the name of Megnen-reservation a man by the name of Megnen-reservation and by the name of Me person reported the shooting to him, and said the Indians had been drinking

Captain Slaugh questioned Mickelson severely, and from the remarks of the later his brain undoubtedly got badly mixed. There was nothing to show that more than one man had been killed. The shooting occurred twenty nine miles from Mora. There is very little excitement in this lace, and Mickelson says the people are

Washington, June 14th.—Neither Adjutant-General Melton nor Acting Indian Commander Belt has received official information of the Chippewa Indian uprising at Mille Lac Reservation, and are inclined to put no faith therein, especially as no reatest suspect in the Cronin mystery, and port has been received from General Ruger, regarding the sending of troops to

> sist to bring the murderer of Magnuson to ustice. The Indians have been supplied with whisky by lawless whites, and while drunk they had made the attack. It is generally believed that Magnuson was the only one who was killed or injured.

RACE WAR IN TEXAS.

One Town in Which the Negro Holds th

Austin (Tex.), June 14th.—An incipien race war began in Bastrop county twenty miles from Austin to-day. At the last election the negroes proved most numerous at the polls in Cedar Creek precinct and elected for Justice of the Peace a man named Orange Wickes and for Constable Isaac Wilson, both ignorant cornfield negroes, totally unfit to deal justice either to whites or negroes.

Alf. Litten went to a negro's cabin and remonstrated with him for sending an insult ing message to him and his wife. For this he was arrested by the negro Constable outside a moment. He said yes, but the the Constable fired and killed him instantly. This precipitated a race conflict, and knives and pistols were desperately | the gas and coke Assembly, which Barry's

The first shot of the Constable was a signal for the crowd of negroes in the Court room to fire, and they delivered a perfect volley of bullets. When the negroes had emptied their pistols and firing had ceased the following white men were found to be shot: Alf Litten, mortally wounded; B. Ströther, shot twice, badly wounded; G. Schoepf, killed; Hector Glass, dangerously wounded, aud A. Nolan, killed. Peter Bell, negro, was also killed. He was the only negro killed, and he is said to have een struck by a stray bullet. After the massacre the negro Justice and his constable got horses and fled. Mr. Murchisen, a prominent white citizen liv-

Eight More Bodies Recovered-Lighting the Wreck with Electricity. Johnstown, June 14th.-Johnstown is dripping to-night and a more dreary place could scarcely be imagined. Eight bodies were recovered from the ruins to-day, three being identified. They were William B.

Hess, a prominent merchant. Captain

man, his housekeeper.

The bodies of an elderly lady and a fair

The first train through to Altoona went | mond robbery is reported from Leipzig

wreckage will be lighted up and the work continued unceasingly night and day until the last remnant is removed. Heavy charges of dynamite have been put in the wreckage all day, and several workmen were injured by flying debris, one seriously.

Washington, June 14th.—In the case of Henry Garfield et al. vs. S. S. Switzer upon a pre-emption and declaratory statement BLOODY RIOTING IN TEXAS. filed by the latter for certain lands in Los Angeles Land District, California, Assist-The Ravages of Disease in Brazil—

President Harrison's Civil

Reserversed the decision of the Land Commissioner, which held that "there is on said land mines known as 'Holiday,' 'San Diego,' 'Garland,' and other valid mining claims, and that said land lies directly across and covers the main mineral belt of the Julian Mining District, and said claims are worked more or less each year."

Chandler holds that as said mines had rielded no income and were virtually bandoned Switzer's filing be permitted to stand intact, subject to his compliance with the pre-emption law. Chandler affirmed the decision of the

Land Commissioner in rejecting the appli-cation of Louis Billiveaul to make a desert land entry for the two tracts in section 22 North Yakima Land District, Washington

Hill's Boom Has Collapsed. St. Louis, July 14th .- The Republican, 8 Democratic organ, will to-morrow print an entire page devoted to the opinions of Democratic editors as to the availability of Governor Hill of New York as the Democratic standard-bearer in the Presidential contest of 1892. The newspapers to which the query was addressed circulate in ten States where Democratic opinion is strongly represented by them. There is but one expression in favor of the nomination of Governor Hill, coming from the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, a protection paper. Of the others all but two are unqualifiedly opposed to the nomination of Hill. The two exceptions are the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal. Mr. Watterson simply declines to commit himself to an opinion now.

Civil Service, Commission. Washington, June 14th.—It is stated to-day on the best of authority that the controversy between the Civil Service Commis sion and the Interior Department over new clerks to be appointed in the Census Office has been decided by the President in favor of the former. This will be a hard blow to the patronage element, as it was expected that a the state of the same of that as these 1,500 clerks would be only temporary employes they would not come under the civil service rules. Superintendent of Census Porter so believes, and As-sistant Attorney-General Shields affirmed this belief. The Civil Service Commission protested and appealed to the President, with the result as above stated. The Presi-

Field and Gorham Coming West. WASHINGTON, June 14th .- Justice Field. of the United States Supreme Court, and George C. Gorham, started for California this morning. Mr. Gorham expects to be absent on the Pacific coast three or four

Monday.

der Henderson (colored) was hanged here to-day for the murder of Amos Jackson and his daughter, also colored. THOMASVILLE (Ga.), June 14th.-Wil Dibel (colored), was hung here to-day for

BAINBRIDGE (Ga.), June 14th .-- Alexan-

the murder of a negro named Long last December. LEESBURG (Ga.), June 14th .-- John Pick ett, a negro aged 19, was anged here to-day for the murder of an connegro and his

wife early this year. Bloody Affair it. Texas. Austin (Tex.), June 14th.—Meager de tails of a bloody affair last evening a Givens' store, eighteen miles southeast o here, reached this city this evening. It seems that a colored Constable undertook to arrest a white man for horse-stealing. The man resisted, and a fight ensued be

tween him and his friends and the Constable and his friends. Revolvers were freely used, and four white men and two negroes were killed outright, while at least a dozen others were wounded, some probably fa-Fruit Sales.

CHICAGO, June 14th .- Porter Bros. & Co. agents for the California Fruit Union, sold to-day two carloads of fruit, at the following prices: Peaches, \$1 70 to \$1 15; apricots, \$1 04 to 55 cents; plums, \$3 70 to \$1 35. The apricots were in bad order. NEW YORK, June 14th,-In the Califor

nia fruit auction sales to day 880 half-crates

of Royal apricots were sold at 90 cents to o \$1 70, and a small lot of plums at \$1 40 A small lot of peaches were sold at 25

CHICAGO, June 14th .- The baseball games played to day throughout the East resulted as follows: At New York-New York 14, Philadel

At Philadelphia—Athletics 8, St. Louis At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7, Cencinnati, 4. At Boston-Boston 9, Washington 3.

At Baltimore-No game; rain. A Woman's Final Leap. NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.), June 14th .-This afternoon an unknown woman suposed to have arrived here on the 3:10 Buffalo train, committed suicide by jumping from raceway point in Prospect Park. In an instant her body was swept over the American Falls. Shortly afterward it was

seen floating in the river and toward the Barry Not a Success. CHICAGO, June 14th .- Thomas Barry who came to Chicago a week ago to form Labor organizations in opposition to the Knights of Labor, is not meeting with much success. The waiters' Assembly, which was expected to go over to the new organization, failed to do so. Neither has

Afflicted Rio Janeiro. New Orleans, June 14 h .- News has just been brought here by a gentleman from Brazil that smallpox and yellow fever are raging in a virulent form in Rio Janeiro, and in a radius of 200 miles of that city. The death rate for three days at Santos was seventy per cent. The people are leaving

KIRKVILLE (Mo.), June 14th. norning Frank Probst, an ex-School Com-nissioner, was shot dead by his brother, oseph Probst, who then put a bullet through his own heart. The cause is unknown.

Murder and Suicide.

Brownsville (Tenn.), June 14th.—Two well-known negroes, Dan Springfield and Bob Taliaferro were drowned to day in the Hotchie river by the overturning of a skiff. Perhaps He Had No Watermelon. GARDNER (Me.), June 14th.—East Pitts-ton's imitator of Dr. Tanner, Watson Good-

speed, who has fasted thirty-nine days died to-day. The Deadly Kerosene Stove. NEW YORK, June 14th .- A kerosene stove exploded in an East Side tenement to-night

and Mrs. Kirshman and her grandchild were

burned to death.

London, June 14th .- Another large dia-

The Officials of Sonoma Sounty Capture a Namber of Incendiaries.

BIG BLAZE AT GRASS VALLEY.

Coast Incidents.

BAY BREEZES.

Western Metropolis. San Francisco, June 14th.—Herman Thies, a cigar manufacturer, was standing in front of a cigar-stand on the corner of Union and Montgomery streets last night, when Policeman J. A. Stanley, without ordering him to "move on" took him into when Policeman J. A. Stanley, without ordering him to "move on," took him into
custody for obstructing the sidewalk. John
Brown, the proprietor of the place, followed
them to the prison, and when inside told
Stanley he need not search Thies, as he
was going to furnish bail for his release.
Stanley thereupon placed Brown under arrest, and booked him for interfering with
an officer. Brown and Thies now declare
that they will prefer charges against Stan-

SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE. Daniel Galvin, who arrived here last Saturday from Salem, Mass., has been reported o the police as missing from his room at 05 Montgomery street. He left on Mon-lay to go to South San Francisco to look for work, and since then nothing has been neard from him. He usually carries a cane, he disappeared.

Women and Children's Hospital and Training School for Nurses with \$500.

UNITED STATES CRUISERS. rived in port this morning from San Diego, where she has been performing hydrographic work along the coast. She will leave for Mare Island this afternoon.

The Corwin is lying in the stream, having come down from Mare Island yesterday.

The United States man-of-war Adams, which has been undergoing repairs at Mare Island, is ready for sea and is expected to arrive here to-day.

\$70,000. Many of the latest subscriptions | the City Prison. have been sent in with instructions that a portion of the sum shall go to Seattle.

FOURTH OF JULY MATTERS. It cost \$4,486 to take the school gensus of this city. The Fourth of July Committee to-day re

used to pay the price demanded by the Union of Musicians, and decided to en-eage non-union bands, paying them \$6 per ian and \$12 to leaders The fireworks display will be awarded to ames Pain, of Chicago, for \$1,900. Seth Mann was chosen for orator, and

loaquin Miller for poet.

STRAY NOTES. The Native Sons Hall Association held their annual meeting this evening and declared a dividend of fifty cents.
Catherine S. Kelly, living at Twenty swallowed ammonia in mistake for medi cine prescribed and after suffering terrible agony for three hours died at 4 o'clock this

Citizens of the Potrero met this evening, and in strong terms denounced Mayor Pond for having vetoed the ordinance granting the Omnibus line the right to lay track and run cars to South San Francisco.

They burned the Mayor in effigy. GRASS VALLEY'S BLAZE,

Most of the Loss. GRASS VALLEY, June 14th .- The fire Bank, this morning, is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The postoffice was burned and the loss is about \$1,000, with \$300 insurance. All the buildings were of wood and, save a few, were covered by insurance. Surprise is expressed at agents

of insurance companies taking risks a such high valuations.

Clinch & Co.'s brick wall checked the stock of goods received some damage by water, estimated at from \$500 to \$1,000. Fully insured. P. S. Jowall's building, occupied by

Jones for a restaurrnt, was totally destroyed. Loss \$800 or \$900. Insured in the State Investment Company for \$600. S. Jowall's store was damaged some by J. J. Jones lost the contents of his restau-

Miss Florence Byrne, the Postmistress

in the Home Mutual, which does not cover The mail made up for the West was burned, as were the letters and papers in the boxes. The safe was opened this morning, and the money, stamps and papers in it were found all right, excepting that some of the stamps were damaged.

Robert G. Roberts owned the building oc cupied by the Postoffice, Blair's establishment and H. C. Zapf's jewelry store. Robert's loss is put at \$1,400, with insurance in Firemen's Fund for \$900. H. C. Zapf's loss is estimated at \$2,000,

with insurance of \$1,000 in the Anglo-Nevada. Charles Miller's double frame building occupied by L. D. Voice and P. H. Paynter was also destroyed. Miller's loss is \$1,400 insured for \$800 in the State Investment

\$1 000, insured for \$600 in the Phonix. P. H. Paynter's loss is about \$100, no in-The fire was stopped at John McKay's harness and saddlery shop. None of his goods were burned, but moving them out

caused a loss of perhaps \$250. Fully in-

report to Judge Cheney, Department o,ne of A bench warrant was at once issued for Francisco Louterio, a young Californian who for the past five years has been employed in the office of the County Auditor, upon which he was soon after arrested by

Deputy Sheriff Brady, but subsequently re-leased on bail in the sum of \$2,500. The indictment charged him with having on December 4, 1888, drawn a fraudulent war-On expert investigation of the books of the County Auditor, no such entry of current expenses was found and no certificate de-

Four other indictments were brought in at the same time. The names, however, could not be ascertained.

Items of Interest Gathered From the stantiated by the necessary affidavits, against Postmaster E. R. Preuss, alleging that he is guilty of using his office will-

> In an interview with a reporter this of every kind. evening Preuss stated that Sheward had made a number of complaints, which upon investigation proved to be without foundather their losses. A special Court will be ap-

Mrs. Leland Stanford has presented the and ordered him to leave the house, without offering any violence. Bender then came up town, but on returning home at 7 o'clock he found Diehl, who was drunk, sitting at the table with his wife, eating The Committee on Health and Police of he Board of Supervisors held a brief meeting this morning. The only business ransacted was to recommend the appropriation of \$20,000 for the building of a new supposing him dead, notified the police, and commodius pesthouse. ured man to the Receiving Hospital. There are grave doubts as to Diehl's re-

SAD CASE OF INSANITY.

PETALUMA, June 14th. - Sherman A. Hauruch, a young man aged 21 years, and a to-day or to-morrow, and it is confidently believed the receipts from these sources will swell the amount to considerably over after a desperate struggle was lodged in

The unfortunate young man is well-known in San Francisco, having been formerly in the employ of the Sutter-street Railroad, as conductor. He is a finely built, muscular young fellow, of preposessing appearance, and this unexpected attack of insanity has startled the community. No cause is assigned for the sudden attack, although the young man at times appeared to be afflicted with melancholia. He was taken to Santa Rosa this mornstrangest and most unaccountable instance | to any political leanings of England toward of mental aberration that has ever occurred the Power which it is her highest aim to

in the history of Petaluma. SOUTHERN ELOPEMENT.

A Runaway Couple Overhauled by an Irate Father-Happy Ending. SAN BERNARDINO, June 14th .- This town was thrown into a whirl of excitement this morning, when it was learned that Miss Laura Wixom, the handsome and accomlished seventeen-year-old daughter of D. Wixom, one of the leading citizens of San Bernardino, had eloped with W. H. Alverson, a clerk in Davis' clothing store. The couple had been engaged for months, but young Alverson had been afraid to ask for the parental consent to their union, and they decided to run away. As soon as the parents of the girl discovered their daughter's absence the father started in pursuit, and overtook them in San Pedro, where he had the boy and girl procure a license and wed. The couple are well known here, and their parents are

highly respectable people.

BUSHY-HEAD TOM.

Jim Lawrence, Wawona, June 14th.—Bushy-Head Tom was shot and killed by Jim Lawrence Wednesday afternoon. Tom had threatened Lawrence's life during the day. Tom was a noted Indian desperado. He beat his wife nearly to death last year, defied arrest arrested and served ninety days in the county jail. He had been on the war-path body right to left. Lawrence surrendered appended. to Justice Leitch. He has worked for Wash-with him. burn & Co. seven or eight years and is quiet and peaceable. Lawrence states that Tom drew a revolver on him and threatened to kill him. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon as Tom was approaching the settlement Lawrence saw him about one hundred yards from the hotel in a line with the bridge, and raising a Winchester rifle

shot him through the body. AFTER THE FIRE BUGS.

Closing in on the Incendiaries in Sonoma County. SANTA Rosa, June 14th .- The law's net is closing in on the incendiaries who started so many fires in this city during the past month. James Russell, charged with setting fire to Underhill & McFadyn's livery stable on the night of May 19th, was found guilty last night of arson in the first degree. The trial of his accomplice, Murphy, begins this afternoon. Russell and Murphy are tramps, who organized a plot to burn the town in revenge for imprison-

ment as vagrants. The officers have succeeded in obtaining in a confession the names of three young men, who set fire to the Hahnman building the same night. The names have not yet been divulged. Another party has left town and no arrests will be made until his whereabouts is discovered.

SPARKS FROM SPOKANE. A Suicide by the Morphine Plan-Bad that four persons lost their lives in the ru-Indians.

SPOKANE FALLS, June 14th.-The dead body of Ed. Thore, formerly of San Francisco, has just been found in a room at the Arlington Hotel. He went to bed last The trial of James. evening, took morphine, and, not appearing to-day, search was made and the body found. The cause is not yet known. An inquest will be held to-morrow.
Paul Marri, an Indian murderer, who

escaped from the jail at Rathdrum recently, is on the Cour d'Alene reservation with several companions. All are armed with The case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock, Winchester rifles. The Rathdrum Sheriff and at 8:30 it returned a verdict of acquit-will make an effort to capture them, but tal. Evans was the recipient of numerous

FOREIGN FACTS.

A Lowering in Values and Wanton Neglect in Panama Property.

Germany Gets Indemnity from Samos-Cork's Contribution to the Flood Sufferers.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

AMERICA RECEDES.

Germany is Granted Money Indemnity for Her Losses.

moa is to have the right of levying duties

HURRAH FOR AMERICA.

The English Lion Doffs His Hat to the American Eagle, LONDON, June 14th.—The Times in an aditorial on the Samoan agreements says:

Perhaps it is as well that Prince Bismarck has been made to realize that where American interest are concerned the American Government is very little effected by many of those considerations which restrain the action of those European Governments with which he is more accustomed to deal. It is easy to see there might be many reasons why it might be expedient for England to follow the line of policy in regard to German action in Samoa which it is A Young Man Suddenly and Unaccounta-bly Bereft of Reason. natural and necessary for America to pur-sue. It is not less plain that even Germany must think twice or thrice before provoking a collision with America over such a question. Therefore we rejoice at the influence of America so moderately

and effectually exerted.' Resumed Its Quiet Appearance. PANAMA, June 14th.—The canal collapse created great suffering, which continues. Panama has resumed its quiet appearance of twenty years ago. The line of work is the city of Panama are unprecedented. All merchandise is disposed of much below its value. One of the canal dredges, which cost 200,000 francs, recently sunk in a creek in the neighborhood of Tavernilla on the Chagress river, and no attempt will

be made to raise it until the next dry season. English Estimate of Blaine. London, June 14th.-The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: "The Americans have undoubtedly emerged from the Samoan conference with flying colors. Germany has to content herself with much less of political predominance in Samoa ing, it being necessary to tie his hands. He will be brought before the Commissioners ago. This result is much more due to the of Insanity for examination. This is the firm and inexorable attitude of Blaine than

> conciliate.' They Are All Pleased. Berlin, June 14th .-- Kasson, Phelps and Bates cordially thanked Herbert Bismarck for the courteous manner in which they had been treated, and they warmly praised the skill and tact with which he had pre-

Count Herbert in reply said he hoped they had reached the final solution of the diffi-English Correspondent's Opinion. London, June 14th.-The Post's Berlin correspondent says: The Samoan treaty arranges for the restoration of Malietos and for the appointment of German and American advisers to the King with an English counselor to adjust the balance.

confidence that the treaty will be ratified by the United States Senate. Stanley's Messenger. ZANZIBAR, June 14th.-The freed slave who brought the letter here giving news of Stanley's movements left it at the Consulate and then ran away. The British agent here has not seen him, but he is being sought after all over town, so that he may

at the plenary meeting of the conference. Brockville (Ont.), June 14th .- At 7 clock this morning the works of the

Canada Powder Company were blown up.

The men had not gone to work and no one Boulanger's Correspondence Seized. Paris, June 14th.—The police have seized a number of letters from General Boulanger to the Boulangist National Committee, in the house of Madame Bonlou.

express sympathy for the Johnstown sufferers was held to-night, at which \$1,200

Workings of the Relief Committees-A Notable Murder Trial. SEATTLE, June 14th.—To-morrow the General Relief Committee will take charge of the Tacoma Relief Bureau. Those in

Many contributions of both the Pacific crease, and is not likely to for some time o come. So far it has been discovered ins, but no one has yet been identified

The Oregonian yesterday sent in \$818 to the relief fund. The fund now aggregates The trial of James Evans, charged with the murder of William Ruston, at Newcastle, during the riot on June 4th last, has been in progress. Evans lett for Ireland just after the riot, and just before the Court convened he voluntarily returned so that he could be arrested and tried. The

A Number of Indictments and a Man there will probably be some bloodshed be- congratulations from his friends and the Probably Killed.

Los Angeles, June 14th.—The grand jury, which has been in continuous session for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the probably be some broodsned before it is accomplished.

Work on the Washington and Idaho Union Pacific extension to this city is being from Newcastle, who were present in large numbers. They considered the miner from Newcastle, who were present in large numbers. They considered the verdict a justification of their action during the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks, brought in a partial for the past six weeks.

in face of personal liberty," said the Court, "I will admit to release to bail, and hear the counsel's suggestions as to the

The Court Holds that the Evidence already before the Coroner's jury. If additional evidence were introduced be would

reserve his right to secure a capias and then settle the question of additional bail.

A Specimen of the Work Done by Chi-

cago Detectives. Melville, of this city, is at present a clerk in the office of the Transmissouri Raılway

Maroney, or Melville, at the hotel between

nd his friends allege that the arrests made here are simply for the purpose of destroy-ing Alexander Sullivan, if possible, and of flecting upon Hon. Patrick Egan. Maroney says that Clan-na-Gael men say that Luke Dillon's object in Chicago is not to Came in when everybody got seated, call-ing from Trude the observation, "Lawler Sullivan in the mire and make him so notorious that President Harrison will not

ranged by the Clan-na-Gael men in that to-night he is occupying a cell at one of the police stations. The officers claim that his whereabouts on the night of May 4th has

CHICAGO, June 14th .- A number of wit nesses in the Cronin case who should be able to identify the mysterious "J. B. Simonds" who rented the Carlson cottage and did other queer things, left for New

kept secret. SAMOAN AGREEMENT. Ready for Ratification. etween England, Germany and the United States on Samoan affairs, was signed at Berlin this afternoon. It will not be made

it would undoubtedly require ratification wards each other, as for instance, be tween the United States and Samoa, it would properly be designated as a treaty, but where the instruments signed ments, viz: The United States, England and Germany, toward a fourth party So-moa, it is held that its proper nomenclature is an agreement. At the same time, as it is

Washington, June 14th .- "The Samoan

This treaty is the first made by the pres-

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Gorham En Route to California

TREACHEROUS INDIANS. A Party of Swedish Laborers Attacked

Foley Brothers of St. Paul to dig a ditch for irrigation purposes from Lake Mille Lacs to sion that the intention was to drain the lake and deprive them of their fishing Notice was served by the Indians upon

engaged 300 Swede laborers, who began work this morning at Mille Lacs.

About noon they were attacked by a party of about four hundred Chippewas, led by White Snake and Greet Bear. The Indians were in full war paint, and were armed with Winchester rifles and tomahawks. As soon as they saw the reds coming the laborers dropped their shovels and fled toward this place. They were pure ded toward this place. They were pur-ued by the savages, who shot and killed

wounded, but not seriously The Indians scalped Toderstron and

BUT ONE MAN KILLED. MINNEAPOLIS, June 14th.—Three companies from Fort Snelling left St. Paul at 1 o'clock this morning. A California As-

not leaving the reservation. It is probable that the troops will return without going to the reservation. General Ruger has ordered a detachment of ten men to go to the scene of the reported Indian outbreak. NO FAITH IN THE REPORTS

WHISKY DID IT. MORA (Minn.), June 14th.-Jim Chalty, Chief of the Snake river band, was in this evening and conferred with Captain Stanch. He said the trouble was caused by whisky and there would be no general uprising and that the Indians desired to maintain peaceful relations between themselves and the whites. He said the Indians would as-

Nothing definite can be known until to-

Balance of Power.

A few days ago a white citizen named and brought before negro Justice Weeks | Canada side. The body was properly cared While the trial was in its preliminary stages the accused turned toward his lawyer and asked him if he could step negro Constable said no. The prisoner, not understanding what the negro Constable said, walked out the door, when

ng in the neighborhood, says the negroes have been plotting a massacre for some RAINING AT JOHNSTOWN.

> sured in the State Investment Company. Large Diamond Robbery.

OUR WESTERN SHORE.

Indian Desperado Shot at Wawona-Singular Case of Insanity-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

that they will prefer charges against Stanley for illegally arresting them.

EVER CHARITABLE. NEW PESTHOUSE.

The United States steamer Ranger ar-

THE RELIEF FUND.

Insurance Companies Will Make Good which started in Jones' restaurant, on the east side of Mill street, between Main and

Grass Valley people will ask the Governnent to build a Government building for the postoffice, etc. fire going north. The roof was destroyed at a loss of about \$2,000. On the roof there and terrorized Wawona. He finally was was an insurance of \$1,300. Clinch & Co.'s

rant, cooking utensils and household effects, and clothing. He was insured for \$400 in the North British, and for \$700 in the Home, of New York. has sustained some loss-all the boxes were hers. She has an insurance of \$300

W. M. Blair, a tailor, lost everything in his shop. He had just put in a large stock of goods, and all were burned. He had no insurance, and the savings of several years were burned.

Company. D. Voice, wines and liquors, los

rant for \$360 upon the County Treasurer, purporting to be payments for supplies. POWDER WORKS DESTROYED.

mand was made on the County Clerk or Board of Supervisors.

J. T. Sheward, one of the leading dry goods merchants of this city, has formu-lated a number of serious charges, sub-

tion, and that he simply laid his hands on Sheward's shoulders, and walked him out The Americans made their adhesion conof the office on the termination of the in-terview held between the men two or three by the United States Senate. Statu quo weeks ago, because Sheward got excited will, therefore, obtain in Samoa until Deheard from him. He usually carries a cane, as he is afflicted with rheumatism. He had between \$200 and \$300 on him when he disappeared.

and used offensive language.

Fritz Bender, proprietor of a German lodging house on Banning street, caught be published until signed by the American his wife in a compromising position with a lodger named Charles Diehl this afternoon,

covery.

resident of Two Rock, has become suddenly and unaccountably deranged. He abandoned his labor at Two Rock last Saturday and came to Petaluma, and his behavior has been unusual ever since. Yes-Yesterday afternoon the subscriptions to the relief fund amounted to \$68,007, and money was still coming in slowly. The followed by City Marshal Collins and the retuens from the California Athletic Club father of the unfortunate young man, a and the Philharmonic Society are expected wealthy farmer of Two Rock. He returned

sided over the deliberations of the Confer-Sir Edward Malett thanked Count Herbert on behalf of the English delegates.

The American delegates have the utmost

He Is Shot snd Killed in Wawona by be examined with a view to eliciting some further information. Phelps Has It in His Inside Pocket. BERLIN, June 14th .- The signing of the Samoan agreement has been confirmed. Germany met all of America's objections one week. The wound was through the body right to left. Lawrence surrendered appended. Phelps takes the agreement

> Cork's Contribution. CORK, June 14th .- A public meeting to AFFAIRS AT SEATTLE.

charge of the Tacoma tent, with a stock of provisions, have been willing to turn it over to the committee for several days, but it was not fully decided to do so until tocoast and Eastern towns have prevented a great deal of suffering in this city. The number who apply for relief does not de-

OUT ALL NIGHT.

OUR CORRESPONDENT VIEWS PARIS BY GASLIGHT.

The Cost of Living in a Quiet Way in the Gay French Metropolis -Missionary Work.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. PARIS, May, 1889.

One would think it an unfair time just now to judge Paris, but there is always so | ing counteracted the effects of the absinthe, much of novelty in the French Capital he began to think of Madam, and was that even a great exposition such as has afraid to go home. The streets were quite begun to-day does not make much change in the appearance of the city. It is the of Closerie de Lilas, and so I proposed a same old Paris I once saw, only her beau- walk to the markets to see the opening. tiful Tuilleries is gone and the Eiffel The Halles Centrales are the great mar-Tower looms above all, dwarfing the spires ings of zinc and iron admirably adapted to of Notre Dame, just as the godlessness of their purpose. The buildings cover twenty the day overtops all religious sentiment two acres. Though not yet completed throughout this young Republic.

The polish and soullessness of Paris ive and valuable institution. There are hurts one after a stay in Germany, and a 250 stalls in each building, which rent for feeling of loneliness and disgust is sure to the small sum of 4 cents a day, which, come to the visitor who cares more for the real of life than for the glitter; yet Paris has its charm, and a wonderful spell it is, too for it holds all contents and a wonderful spell it is, wentler. too, for it holds all enchanted, especially us Americans, who once come within the in such a place, but it is enough to say circle of its power. I had not been a day in Paris before I had made friends and had portioned out a jolly time, in the most approved fashion. Wandering along word of the wandering along was a proved fashion. Wandering along was the ward of the wandering along was the ward of th the Rue St. Dominique in the very early morning (I had arrived from Strasbourg at 4 A. M.), I was attracted by the newly painted face of a shop; on coming nearer I discovered it to be just what I desired of all places, a restaurant, and, best of all, a pretty face looked from the window and miled as I turned to enter. This might

MY FIRST STEP IN PARIS For I had as yet not taken lodgings, and hour the markets are open to retail buy had left all my luggage at the station. ers, who come in swarms with baskets and When I entered I found the face a little netted bags. We were awfully hungry older than I had supposed, but still very after our all-night jaunt, so we had chops pretty, and my moderate orders for a breakfast were received with charming and then Dussolin, poor fellow, had to go politeness. This was my first meeting back to the clatter of his pans and to the with Madam Dussolip, who afterwards became one of the features of my Parisian visit. Madam lived with her husband, the AWFUL CLATTER OF MADAM'S TONGUE. cook, in some rooms at the back of the I was a little timid myself about going shop; she had three rooms, but her two to Rue St. Dominique again, but I did, daughters, Marie and Elsie, occupied one and Madam put all the blame on Dussoand she had none to rent; she, however, lin, calling him most terrible names for knew of a poor widow, (my father, like keeping the young foreigner up all night. Sam Weller's, had often warned me), who and she wouldn't let me share the fault lived in the Rue St. Jacques, who had a with him, for as she said, I was a good, inlovely room on the third floor, for only a nocent, gentlemanly angel franc (twenty cents) per day. Madam was | There is one church in Paris where God so pleasant that I sat talking a long time, seems to dwell-a quiet, peaceful spot after my little breakfast, and the rest of where the protestant forgets to protest, the family came in and joined in the con- and enters into the lovely service with a versation; the subject was the rather pro- heart full of praise. It is the Church of saic one of food and the price of living. St. Eustache. Architecturally considered, My meals at Madam's should cost less I am told that it is a monstrosity, yet than nothing, so I was told, but at other there is a charm which all must grant to places the prices ran much higher. Nev- be within these historical walls. The notheless, I had afterward at the Dussolins torious Feast of Reason was held here in many a good dinner which, though not 1793, and it was made, two years later, a actually for less than nothing, was seldom temple of agriculture. Yet despite the

over a franc.

In the Rue de Rivoli was a neat restaurhovered about the spot as a holy one, and ant, where for twenty cents, a luncheon of now again has full possession of its vaulted eggs, soup, meat or fish with vegetables, dessert, and bread, as much as wanted, also a half bottle of wine; for thirty cents, the same, but with better wine. Dinners Congregational, Scotch and Roman Cathothe same; for forty cents, lic. There is though, a superior dinner and three courses were served. Coffee with cognac was six cents extra. Nowhere, however, out that supporting romance connected can such a dinner be had for so small a with the same undertaking in Africa or

THE BETTER RESTAURANTS. Cost from \$2 to \$4 for a dinner, but of so much among the French as among our course such a dinner is a work of art and own unhappy countrymen and women who an artist must not be paid in the same have wandered here in hopelessness. Miss small way as an artisan. There are in Leigh's establishment for homeless girls Paris what are called Etablissements de and the McAll Mission are greatly deserv-Bouillon, where excellent meals can be had ing. Miss Leigh has lately married a Caat moderate prices, but here you pay for everything you have, and find it in the tinue to follow in the track of the Master. bill given you as you pass out, reckoned Miss de Broen and Mr. Meyer also have even down to the napkin, which costs one religious and medical missions. I know cent and the bread at two cents. One finds you are pleased that I have not given you female waiters at these places, and their the dimensions of the Eiffel Tower, nor very sombre dresses give the repast an dragged you through the Louvre, both of appearance of "funeral baked meats" which we have ever with us ad nauseam. even a bottle of Epernay cannot dispel. There were excursions though with Madam, The bill of fare at Madam Dussolin's was Marie and Elsie to the many beautiful always good, and being written on a slate suburbs which I hope soon to share with it was amusing to see Madam, or Marie, you. when a certain dish had all been eaten, wet her little finger with her tongue and with one stroke create an hiatus not to be filled until the next day. Madam reckoned her bills also on a slate and pre- times. She was a Miss Elizabeth Dayton sented you with your change, upon the same, with as much ceremony as if it were a silver salver.

Hittes. She was a Biss Enlageth Dayton of Newport, R. I. Balfour came to America from Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1772, landing at Boston. He was a few years in

THE WIDOW IN RUE ST. JACQUES Took me in, and as I had to pay two francs for my room, instead of one, I have a lit-Charleston, but the distracted state of the tle suspicion that there is a double meanher children with relations in New Enging attached to that phrase; but widows are given to that sort of thing the world home for them, but soon after this the tide over; and, after all, forty cents a day is not much for a good room during Exposiover the Carolinas, and her husband cast tion time, and having your stockings darned, in the bargain. of his adoption (North Carolina), but he

Paris has a special Custom-house of its own, and at the stations all baggage is examined to see that no cigars nor tobacco are smuggled. To me the question was simply put, if I had anything contraband, and answering negatively, my trunks were soon on the way, and in a short time I was comfortably domiciled under the roof of the poor, lonely one. Thus I found my landed at Washington. From thence it place in Paris, and had as much (if not more) real amusement during my stay as to the home in Randolph county, where if I had had quarters at the great hotels her noble husband was murdered. As the patronized by my countrymen, where five to ten dollars a day goes for the bare privilege of living. With the Dussolins I become more friendly each day, always bringing flowers or bon-bons for Madam or the girls, while old Dussolin made me dear to her. While residing in Salisbury, some of his best dishes or treated me to President Washington appointed her Postliquors after my evening coffee. Dussolin, I soon learned, was a bit afraid of his better half. Though he was head and shoulders above her, her frown would bring him behind.—Sunny South. down to the level of her foot; he was a man completely under the slipper, as the Germans say. One night I asked permission for the good fellow to have an evening off, and Madam, after a little hesitation, said he might go, but must be surely

HOME BEFORE MORNING. So when the shop was close I, at half-past Prince, close to the shore. She was moored 10, and the happy husband had doffed his so that her forward gun pointed straight cap and apron and conned his best rig, we at the principal hotel of the place, in front sallied forth. Dussolin was like a liber-ated prisoner and I had to hold him in cording to custom, the man-of-war precheck, for he wanted to go everywhere at pared to fire one gun to announce her anonce; not a place did he remember which choring, and as the big ten-inch gun was he used to frequent in his bachelor days loaded with a blank cartridge, the gunners but there he must go again-poor, bald- simply pulled out the tompion and blazed headed father of a family though he was, away. In an instant the air was filled When he found that I was not to be led with missiles of some nature, and the by his wild fancies, he settled down to a guests in front of the hotel fled in terror. more sensible view of his liberty. Cross- It was afterwards discovered that one of ing the Seine we were soon in the Champs | the cooks had stored a basket of knives, Elysees, perhaps the most magnificent forks, spoons, and tin pots into the gun, drive and promenade in the world. The and these had bombarded the hotel. long rows of lights stretching unbroken to the Arc de L'Etoile, about a mile and a half away, were like chains of gold, while on every side brilliant gardens with music offered inducements to rest. Had I not shall do to earn their living, that it is really had Dussolin on my hands I don't know better to choose some business that is in the what I should have done with so much to line of a woman's natural work. There is amuse me, but knowing the tendency of a great repugnance at the thought of being chitis, asthma, catarrh, dyspepsia, nervous married women to say that all bachelors a servant, but a girl is no less a servant to lead their husbands astray, I walked the man who owns the shop where she will be forwarded free of charge to steadily along until we arrived at a comparatively quiet cafe chantant, where a vandeville entertainment was given that evening. My companion was very merry and like a boy out for a holiday. I tried for the first time the Parisian drink, absinthe, a liquor, which is mixed with water and flavored with anise or some such the man who owns the shop where she shop where she stands all day behind the counter, than she is where she waits upon the table, or cooks the dinner in a pleasant house; and to my mind there would not be a moment's question between the two ways of going out to service. The wages are better, the freedom and liberty are double in one what they are in the other. If instead of what they are in the other. If instead of the man who owns the shop where she stands all complaints of a chronic nature, will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing Drs. Starkey & will be forwarded free of charge to a

extract: I found it rather insipid, and can- the sham service that is given by ignorant, not understand how it obtains so many and really overpaid servants to-day, sensivotaries and I must say victims. When ble New England girls who are anxious to the performance was over we did not want to go home. I spoke of Madam; Dussolin had had four absinthes and said he didn't care a fig for Madam-so away we went. There was a ball that night in the Latin quarter-Bal Bullierit; was quite

THOROUGHLY PARISIAN,

kets of Paris, and consist of ten huge build

these markets, with the land, have cost

\$12,000,000, and they form a most attract-

weather. One drops easily into statistics

that the daily bill of Paris for her food

amounts to something like \$600,000 to

\$800,000; of eggs alone last year 400,-

were fresh. From French Algiers comes

especially in winter, a vast quantity of

vegetables, so that at all times of the year

the city is well supplied. The enormous number of boxes, filled with mushrooms

amazed me, and Dussolin told me they

were all grown in the sewers of the city

these sewers, however, are models of sweet

ness and cleanliness. The produce is sold

by auction to the wholesale dealers, the

first thing in the morning, and after an

GOOD WORK DONE BY MISSIONARIES

In Paris, work, which is real work, with-

Asia. It is plain, everyday, humdrum

CHAS. A. GUNNISON.

The First Postmistress.

The first Postmistress was the widow of

Colonel Andrew Balfour of Revolutionary

the North and married Miss Dayton in

New York city. In 1777 he sailed for

country induced him to leave his wife and

of war turned South and rolled its wave

in his lot with the defenders of the home

soon fell a victim to the barbarity of a

party of royalists, led by Colonel Fannin.

his house in the presence of a sister and

his eldest child.

a British officer, who murdered Balfour in

As soon as Mrs. Balfour heard of her

husband's tragic death she hastened South,

coming in care of General Greene, who

was a tedious trip through the country

country was still unsafe, Mrs Balfour

deemed it improper to live upon the planta-

tion. With sorrow she turned away from

his lonely resting place and went to Salis-

bury until she could return to the spot so

mistress, which position was filled with en-

tire satisfaction, and when her accounts

were audited she was only one-half a cent

Haytian Naval Discipline.

on board the vessels of the Haytian navy,

incident: The Dessalines had just returned

from a cruise and anchored at Port au

Most Excellent Advice.

I wish that it were in my power to per-suade young girls who wonder what they

As an example of the lack of discipline

cooking-schools, or in any way they found available, they would not long wait for employment, and they would be valued immensely by their employers. When one Though Many Things are in Their Favor realizes how hard it is to find good women for every kind of work in our houses, and what prices many rich people are more than willing to pay if they can be well But was about the same as the old Jardin Mabille, where I remember in 1882 to suited, it is a wonder more girls are not have met a sober and venerable American ready to seize the chances. It is because clergyman with his family. It was nearly such work has been most always so care in the morning when Dussolin grew essly and badly done that it has fallen weary of the dance, and the exercise havinto disrepute and the doers of it have to sell his little tract in the inclement trouble to fit herself properly, but women trust to being taught and finding out their deserted: the cool night air and the quiet duties after they assume such positionswere precious, though, after the hot rooms not before. - Sarah Orne Jewett in Congre-

> Written for the RECORD-UNION. IDEALS.

Perhaps our (yes have never seen The sweetest singing bird: And there are fairer songs, I ween, Than we have ever heard.

Some land methinks has sometimes known Sublimer flights than these That classic Greece claims all her own, On her Demosthenes.

And there are deeds more truly grand Than read in gloomy rhyme.

Lost to mankind, because no hand
Wrote them for coming Time.

O't have I thought I penned somewhere Lines of more tender grace Than these I finish now with care To take their vacant place. And are they lost? Perhaps not so; We know not what is best; But songs gone from me years ago Seem sweeter than the rest.

The human heart could thrill, Yet even then our hearts would long For something better still. And earth's best pictures, rich and rare, From masters old and quaint, All speak of visions still more fair Than man can ever paint.

If we should hear the fairest song

There is, there must be, yet a day, I know not when 'twill be, Our hearts shall yield unto the sway Of perfect harmony.

One Year of High License. To-day the high license law begins the econd year of its existence as a statute of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. For a twelvemonth it has been subjected to the severe tests of actual enforcement, rendered all the more searching because of the diverse interpretations of its provisions indulged in by Judges of the various Courts, and because of the scarcely disguised hostility of fanatical Prohibitionists on the one hand and of the advocates of unrestricted sale or unlimited license on the other. There are counties in the State in which it has been bent from its purpose to suit the views of one or the other of these antagonistic factions; yet the confidence of the great mass of the people in the statute as a wise measure of regulation and restric-

ion has steadily remained unshaken. In this city, under a careful and prudent dministration of the law, its beneficial results have been so immediate and so apparent that it is doubtful if more than the merest handful of people outside of the number of those directly interested in the traffic would desire to see the old order of things restored. The high license law has brought peace and order to localities where before its advent rioting, confusion and misrule made day and night hideous. It has commanded increased respect for and strengthened the hands of municipal authority. It has put an end to the use of the saloon as a renezvous for criminals or as a tool in the corruptionists. The twelve hundred odd sellers of liquor at retail in the city are picked men, who recognize their obligations to uphold and to obey the law. To take the saloon out of politics; to drive thieves, work, but great good is accomplished, not thugs and desperadoes out of the liquor ousiness and commit it to the hands of men who may be trusted not to abuse the privilege, and to create a general sentient in favor of sobriety and self-restraint promised by high license of which the community has already witnessed the ful-

It is not likely that the people of Pennylvania will surrender so valuable an adment at the behests of extremists devoted either to rain water or to rum. The high bring in some return. It stipulated that license law is well worthy another year's trial.—Philadelphia Record.

Wasting Labor Funds.

The workers of this country have paid probably no one will claim that the money far-away mother country was too much ice to labor if used differently. The sale of Pythagoras Hall in New York the World, and then, through the Mexican other day shows how careless some of the officials of the organization are dealing Mexican Republic never renewed those with the funds of workingmen. They took about \$80,000 of the money obtained from the wage-earners of the State and bought this hall, subject to a mortgage of \$36,land until he could prepare a Southern 000. The mortgage was foreclosed and the property sold for \$40,500, or only enough to cancel the mortgage and cover the expenses of the sale. Of the nearly \$80,000 paid by the Knights of Labor, not a cent is recovered—the wage-earners are "cleaned out" of the whole amount, simply through the bad financial management of the organization.

If all the millions of dollars contributed y members of this organization throughout the country had been well invested instead of being wasted in the effort to support hopeless strikes and in support of walking delegates, organized labor would have now an income that would place it on a footing it has never been able to reach and arm it for rational struggles as it has never been armed.-Milwaukee

Power of Conscience. Coal magnate-"My dear, I couldn't

Wife-"No wonder; the room was terribly warm." 'Yes, the room was warm, but that

cience troubled me." "Yes. I got thinking of all the poor people in the world, and what a hard time they had to get along, and I couldn't Mr. Palmer relates the following amusing help thinking it was a pity they had to pay so much for things.'

wasn't what was the matter. My con-

"Yes; and I firmly resolved that with Heaven's help I'd reduce the price of coal twenty-five cents a ton before the Fourth of July-but I guess may be fifteen cents will be enough."-New York Weekly.

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AYERICANS IN MEXICO.

be taking care of themselves and earning good wages, would fit themselves at the THE POSSIBILITIES FOR COLONISTS IN year, from about three thousand vines of LOWER CALIFORNIA.

> Life is not all a Bed of Roses There.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.1 BAJA CALIFORNIA, Mex., 1889. Would I advise the struggling farmer

taken such low rank. Nobody takes the north and invest the proceeds in the more generous soil of this summer country Most certainly not! On the contrary, I would earnestly protest against such proceeding on the part of the poor man, until he has looked the ground over thoroughly possibilities and the drawbacks. The rich man, or the well-to-do, can afford to try experiments, but for those to whom existence is a struggle, who began life with I nothing and whose families have increased faster than their capital, the serious question of wherewithal to be clothed and acres of new land in Lower California. fed can best be coped with in the United

I want to tell you fairly the pros and immigration here, the Mexican Government has made liberal concessions. By going through the formula of becoming a colonist, the settler is exempt from military duty for twenty years, and for this length of time nearly all articles of necessity and home consumption come to him free of the heavy import duty which for others makes living so expensive in Mexico. By the late colonization law, he is also exempt from land taxes, and taxes or personal property, being subject only to certain stamp daties on accounts, documents and writings, and to the duties. interstate and municipal, which exist in all the States and towns of Mexico on tobacco, spirituous liquors, and a few articles of luxury. On the other hand, there is the LACK OF RAILROAD COMMUNICATION

To be considered, the great distance from all the acknowledged centers of civilization and the fact that he is living under a for eign Government, which, though running smoothly in Diaz' hands, has not in the past proved itself the most stable under nor is it likely, however much he may wish it, that he can spend all his life i the Executive chair. According to the high-handed methods of these uncertain high-handed methods of these uncertain Here too—plenty of them who invested people during the last half century, might their thousands while the boom was high, and opportunity make right, and it is not impossible that a subsequent Administra tion may undo all that has been done by There are lonesome people and homesic this, take away every inch of soil that has been ceded to Americans, and make it advisable for those sons of liberty to skip home across the border faster than they ures of older communities. And there are came. Besides all that, not least among the present drawbacks to immigration from the United States is the fact that the by hopes that have not been realized. English are possessing themselves and absolutely controlling the gigantic scheme of products of their industry? Can they ex-

American enterprise. Then there are the ever-present doubts which certain claims, based on old Spandated a single purchase of the International Company, but some of them make a great deal of annoyance. Those troubles however, are not limited to Lower California, for in other parts of the world broods Anneke Jans.

AS TO THESE SPANISH GRANTS. They have every one been forfeited long, long ago. The crown did not give away unct of social reform and good govern- its possessions in such generous measure without attaching conditions calculated to mines should be worked colonies established, and a yearly tribute from the increase of the land be paid into the public treasury. For a time the conditions were, perhaps, complied with; but eventually an enormous sum of money into the treas- the settlers became indifferent, progress uries of the Knights of Labor. Its use stopped, mines were abandoned, and the could not have been of vastly greater serv- worried by troubles at home to pay close attention to her infant colonies in the New ancient grants, and the people of the Peninsula lost all interest in it—until Yankee enterprise made it of value. Then with much and many threats they set up mythical claims, which few have been so

foolhardy as to bring into the Courts. While land in Lower California is not particularly cheap, as compared to much in the United States, it has not yet gone beyond the reach of men in moderate circumstances. For example, the best town lots in San Carlos bring from \$100 to \$1,000 each, according to size, and in the beautiful valley of San Rafael, which has 50,000 acres of rich, black loam, sells for \$20 per acre, and there are no trees to cut extracted, no malaria, and neither exces-Company especially encourages the immigration of working people. Labor is not so high here as in some portions of Upper California, but the laboring man is spared many of the expenses incident to life in a

THE CLIMATE IS PERPETUAL MAY. shall reside at this center as a part of his Frosts are unknown except in the highest duty. These bands have a reasonable THE CLIMATE IS PERPETUAL MAY. altitudes, and flowers bloom the whole range allowed them, an occasional change year through. In the valleys, which are being made. generally well watered by mountain springs, semi-tropical fruits flourish to perfection. There are lemons, oranges, figs, bananas, olives, grapes, pomegranates, apricots, side by side with apples, corn, wheat, oats and barley. Among possible of remarkable evenness, there being no products, as demonstrated by experiments, severe storms to injure the fibre. are sugar-cane, cotton and tobacco. Grapes are grown in the valleys without irrigation, but on the mesas it is required for all except citrus fruits. Raisin grapes grow better here than farther north, and prunes and nectarines command good prices. Apricots flourish here as in few places on the globe, and always find abundant market, dried or canned, both in Europe and America.

Among the ranches that have come under my observation, a few will do as samples. There is that of a New Hampshire man, who came to Upper Californi thirty years ago and has lived some time near Ensenada. He states that his orange trees, planted from the seed nine years ago, are bearing well, as also are his bananas, eight years old. He has one olive tree, nine years old, which last year yielded sixteen gallons of oil, selling at an Bronchitis, average of 75 cents per gallon. A single grape-vine yielded 900 pounds of grapes, A brochure of 200 pages, containing and his lemons, peaches, apricots and figs all bore wonderfully.

C. L. Shields, a Kentuckian, lives with his family a few miles from Ensenada. He Malaria. has ten acres in wheat, which last year yielded 208 bushels. Besides other crops

They have sixty-two olive trees that are

over 130 years old, and have not been trimmed or cultivated for more than half a century, yet they produce from \$600 to \$1,000 worth of olives every year. Last the old Mission grape, they made 5,500 gallons of wine (which sold for \$3,500) and 150 gallons of brandy. They also sold one hundred gallons of liquor de Tuna,

An American widow, Mrs. Wardell uns and manages 600 acres, which she bought of the International Company about two years ago. She has raised corn, two crops a year, eight feet high, and oats / healthy action seven feet from the ground. Her melons and vegetables astonish the natives, and hers is one of the show places of the sec

made from a species of cacti, for \$1 75 per

An Italian colonist is growing grapes and making wine with great success. A British officer, who has cultivated the vine in Upper California, is now pursuing the same avocation on the Peninsula, because he says he can get more here for his for himself and intelligently calculated the money. A company of young men from New York, proteges of Andrew Carnagie. have purchased several hundred acres with the intention of following Horace Greeley's advice of growing up with the country. Fifty families of Swedes, who nriched themselves in Kansas, and became yeary of the extremes of heat and cold there, will begin again as pioneers on 1,500

AMONG OTHER INTERESTING COLONISTS Is a young German Baron and his wife. ons within my knowledge. To induce pany's ranches. They are in a better position to enjoy life than most settlers, being n receipt of a monthly income from the old country. There is an English country gentleman, who, disgusted with the fall of rents at home, sold his paternal estate and came to make a home in the new land This Britisher, whose fine stock has v many a prize at Islington, says: "I shall import the best cattle and horses, and have the very best stock in the country. What's more, I'll have a colony of fine fellows o here. When you come to make us a visi you shall have the best of horses to rid the best of milk to drink, the best food to eat, and the best of company to entertain you. The climate and soil are far aheas of old England, and I am awfully glad I

There are lords, and counts, and barons and other titled personages from across the sea, and "younger sons" of noble houses b the score. Many of them howling swells at home, who here settle down to business with grim determination and do not disdain to blister their aristocratic digits in the sun. President Diaz is not immortal, grubbing roots or digging for mineral wealth. And truth compels me to add that there are

DISCOURAGED PEOPLE and now see no way of realizing an interes on their capital or of getting it out again ones, stranded here by business interests, who have learned to late the crude elements of ures of older communities. And there are disappointed tillers of the soil, who sacriaced Eastern homes to come here, impelled You ask what will settlers do with the

colonization that was begun as a purely port the surplus grains, hay, fruits and egetables to foreign markets, or to Mexican markets outside of Lower California without payment of duties and with profit? ish grants, have cast upon the reliability Not to mention exports to the near-by of titles to land purchased hereabouts. So markets of the United States, there is a far, those mildewed grants have not invali- demand, at high prices, for nearly every ning he can raise, in the Mexican outh of here-Guaymas, Mazatlan, San Blas, Manzanillo and Acapulco-the ports of those great States, Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco, Colima and Guerrero. And here the of claimants have been spawned from vast Mexican tariff is of benefit to the settler tracts of real estate. Everybody remem- by shutting out competition from other bers how the indefatigable Myra Clarke countries. He can easily avail himself o Gaines harrassed New Orleans within an these markets by any of the steamers that inch of its life; how the peace of Chicago run regularly around the peninsula and was assailed by a claimant who enjoyed down the western coast of Mexico. Some the heritage of an Indian grant, and how of them receive subsidies from the Govgreat properties in New York were at- ernment, and all carry the mail-a practitacked by the heirs of a Dutch settler, cal demonstration that the Government means to favor the colonist by bringing to him all her orders and taking away his

produce. As to the all-important question of water upply, without which the best of soil yould be valueless: The story that it seldom rains in Lower California and never thunders, is a myth. I have known it to rain a week at a time, entirely out of what is considered the rainy season.

THUNDER-SHOWERS ARE NOT UNCOMMON. The range of hills and mountains running down the peninsula and rising into peaks 12,000 and 15,000 feet high, are namay have been of service to labor, but country lapsed into ruin. Meanwhile, the ture's store house for rain in summer and snows in winter, from which the adjacent table-lands and valleys can be bountifully supplied with water all the year around. The hand of man is necessary to utilize revolution, she lost them entirely. The this great natural reservoir to make it meet his domestic needs. From ordinary wells, with windmills, orchards and gardens can be irrigated to a considerable extent, and artesian water is obtainable at a depth of from five to twenty feet. In most places the winter rains alone suffice for one good crop, and with irrigation miracles have been performed.

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The chief object had in view in the preparation of this article has been to preent the constantly growing and now clearly developed necessity for a thorough rectification of our commercial relations with Canada, if not, indeed, for a radical change of policy regarding our Canadian relationships generally.

The almost absolute freedom of restraint which marked the beginning of the "transit trade" has been found to be in important particulars incompatible with a proper administration of our Interstate Commerce Act. The railroad political policy maintained by Canada during the last twenty years has shut railroad extension by Amer can companies out of the Dominion, whil Canadian companies have been enabled inder the provisions of general railroad laws of our border States and by persistent entreaty at the doors of State legislative halls, to gain every year some new favor. By dint of almost unremitted begging, the Treasury Department has also been coaxed into the granting of favors to Canadian railroads, until dutiable goods can be trans-

in the United States, through Canadian territory, to another point in the United States, without payment of duty, but omits to give American railroad companies the reciprocal right of transporting goods from one point in Canada, through the United States, to another point in Canada, without

ernment has granted a rebate of 18 cents a ton on grain passing through the Welland Caual in favor of export via Montreal, al-though the practice is held in this country to be clearly in violation of Article XXVII. of the treaty of Washington. Although Canadians are constantly shipping mer-chandise across the territory of the United Canadians are constantly shipping merchandise across the territory of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, free of dury, the Dominion Government still refuses to allow American fishermen to ship products of the sea fisheries across Canadian territory free of dury, the Dominion Government of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, free of dury, the Dominion Government still refuses to allow American fishermen to ship products of the sea fisheries across Canadian territory free of dury. But the Canadian Pacific is across Canadian territory free of dury, the Dominion Government of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, fisheries across the territory of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, fisheries across the territory of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, fisheries across the territory of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, fisheries across the territory of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, fisheries across the territory of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, fisheries across the territory of the United States, even to the value of \$40,000,000 a year, fisheries across the territory of the Canadian Pacific is the port of dury the vexatious and injurious disturbance of the natural interaction of commercial to responsible to the proposes to wheel it through the forests of Maine over its rail time in that State, subsidized at the rate of the natural interaction of commercial to responsible to the natural interaction of the canadian Pacific is the post of the sail bear the initials of the authors and are classified conveniently. They appear to be very much more detailed and understandable than any we have seen hereiofore, the contributions of the receipts evidently being under the initials of the authors and are classified to the natural interaction of the feel that they are a consistent of the sea fisheries and post of the said the ra armed cruisers. These warlike features of On the west our Asiatic commerce is also

administration of the Government.

The nation is now confronted by conditions at the North, which far outweigh any possible American interests which may be possible American interests which may be a possible American interests which may be provided in the proposition of the control of the

carried to execution for the purpose of ac-complishing the following objects: First—Politically to unite the four dis-

ada of a sentiment favorable to annexation to the United States.

THESE SEVERAL OBJECTS Were fully discassed throughout the Dominion when the proposition to construct the road was under consideration, and an The cut in its layor thus secured may lead to a railroad war and the demormalization of commerce.

The inopportunity of the present petition

ement on this continent, based upon monarchical principles, and, at the same time, he expressed his ardent espousal of the Canadian Pacific Railway being the chief instrumentality for the accomplishment of both those objects.

Maine, on the floor of the House of Representatives, showed a year ago to be clearly and flagitiously in violation of Article XXVII. of the Treaty of Washington. The Dominion Government may expect to be called to account for this infraction of the Canadian Pacific Railway being the chief instrumentality for the accomplishment of both those objects.

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In order to carry out its gigantic political beneficiary of privilege from this Govern-

and military scheme, inimical to the interests of the United States, the Canadian Government has incurred expenditures whereby its debt has been increased from \$96,896,666, in 1868, to \$284,513,842 in 1888. In a word, the Dominion Government, for

President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Railway was compelled to own up

Commerce Committee of the United States Senate at its last session in New York. Recently there has appeared a statement, which I have not yet been able to verity, that during its late session the Dominion Parliament appropriated \$53,000,000 for railway subsidies.

The total cost of the Canadian Pacific

road amount to only \$121,000,000.

The enormous subsidy granted to this company so greatly in excess of the cost or capital of the road has enabled it to enter upon bold schemes for the capture of

A steamer line has been established on the Pacific with a subsidy of \$300,000 a year as against \$16,750 paid by the United states Government for the carriage of our Asiatic mails. Besides, the Dominion Government has just granted a subsidy of \$500,000 a year to an Atlantic steamer line soon to be opened across the State of

Maine. These steamers on the Atlantic and Pacific will also receive "Admiralty" subsi-dies from the British Government; in consideration of which fact they are all to be so constructed as to be

AVAILABLE AS ARMED CRUISERS IN THE

EVENT OF WAR. The political and military character of the Canadian Pacific enterprise is also clearly indicated by the formidable fortress and naval station within sight of our shores at squimalt, on the island of Vancouver. A prominent officer of the British navy declares that this establishment "holds a pis-tol at the head of San Francisco." The following press dispatch of the 28th inst. seems to indicate the present significance

against attack. Surely it is time for us to the writes quoted, and of their relations to its pays in more ways than one to remov

seerved from the Boundary of t ayment of duty. \$247,507,366, whereas the Canadian Pacific For several years past the Dominion Government to the amount of \$215,000,000, its cost having been only \$165,000,000. Again, the Grand Trunk carries a large amount of American produce through Canada and to Montreal for export, but it also brings to American lines and to American seaports, chiefly New York, Boston, and Portland, Maine, a large amount of traffic. Through

A FORMIDABLE BRITISH MILITARY ESTABLISH MEXT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

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The Philadelphia Musical Journal"
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Second—To cause these four sections of the Dominion to trade among themselves instead of trading with the United States.

Third To cause these four sections of Secretary of the Treasury to use his discretionary power over the "transit trade" in order that they may be enabled to lost upon the internal and foreign commerce of the United States. The time is especially un-

Sixth—To promote the scheme of British Imperial Confederation, to which the leaders of the Dominion Government are deers of the Dominion Government are deed to their extra-territorial opportunities for depredating upon the American roads. Even now the Grand Trunk is violating a clearly redating upon the American roads. Even now the Grand Trunk is violating a clearly expressed agreement with the American lines. The "cut" in its favor thus secured may lead to a railroad war and the demorphism of comparison of

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Of Canadian aggression upon American the Sevres dessert service in the Green drawing-room at Windsor is valued at FARM NOTES. whereby its debt has been increased from \$96,896,996,996,996, in 1808, to \$284,513.882 in 1808, to \$282,545.382 in 1808,

POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL POWER Into the struggle and given it an entirely to this entire subsidy before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the United States Government has all along taken large adportunity to encroach upon the commer-cial interests of the United States by discriminations in favor of the people and the transportation lines of Canada. That Gov-ernment obstinately refuses to allow citizens of the United States to go to the relief Railway, with its equipment, plant, etc., was, however, only \$165,000,000. The total stock, bonds and liabilities of the persistently refuses to allow fish caught by persistently refuses to allow fish caught by American fishermen on the high seas to be transported free of duty across her territory, while Canadians are every year shipping millions of merchandise across our territory free of duty. The story is one of international relationships between a small country whose foreign policy is shrewdly commercial and a large country whose foreign policy is ingenuously political. At last we are confronted by a politico-military policy regarding the conduct of commerce, such as characterizes the commercial relations existing between contiguous coun-\$500,000 a year to an Atlantic steamer line from St. Johns, N. B., or Halifax, upon the completion of the Canadian Pacific line new international policy which shall provide adequate securities for the honor, the ignity and the interest of the United tates. Joseph Nimmo, Jr., Washington, D. C., May 31, 1889.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

189-92." It is one of the series of lish History by Contemporary Writers."
The series, of which this volume is one, against attack. Surely it is time for us to awake out of sleep.

The commercial and political attitude of the Canadian Pacific Railway towards the United States is quite the reverse of that of the Grand Trunk Railway. The latter has received from the Dominion Government only \$25,607,393 its total cost, baying been ing about, and as such the work is a such the work is a such that is not work in the work is a such that is not work in the work is not work

title of a new household book about to be issued in this city, advanced sheets being at hand. It is edited by two ladies of the Unitarian Society, and the sales are to be for the benefit of that church. The scheme of the book is wholly new. It is a collection of tried receipts from a large number of water and plant food, the character of

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"The English Illustrated Magazine," national traffic arrangements on the same [MacMillan & Co., New York and London]

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France under the editorship of MM. Zeller, Darsy, Luchaire, etc. It is planned not only for educational use but for the general reader, but especially for all those to whom the original contemporary authorities are few dors, cover them with kerosene and set them on fire. The heat and fire destroy all lice and eggs on them, and a may be kept in original form. A glossary is added and brief explanatory notes.

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"Peterson's Magazine," (Philadelphia) plant a small bed in the garden, stretch a line not less than four feet from an

The best manure for either vegetables If the second is at hand for June. It is, as usual, well filled with instructive and entertaining matter of an order that is inviting to the general reader. The illustrations are very handsome examples of the wood engravers. The invited of the wood engravers are set of the wood engravers of the wood engravers. The invited of the wood engravers of the wood engravers of the wood engravers. The invited of the wood engravers of the wood eng "The Song Friend" [S. W. Straub & Co., Chicago], is at hand for June. We have so frequently approved this excellent monthly that it is scarcely necessarily approved the second of the control of the con

just issued by Rand, McNally & Co., Chi- raised better crops of these vegetables when when plowed in the spring. If wet when

Comprising the following objects:

First—Politically to unite the four disconnected blocks of inhabited territory comprising the Dominion of Canada.

Latheface of the facts just stated the Canadian Pacific officials have the audacity to come up here to Washington and ack the care of infants and not a magazine for little ones, but for those exclusively who have the caused by ulcerated and irregular teeth care of infants and not a magazine for little ones, but for those exclusively who have the but for those exclusively who have the care of infants and young children, and to such it is of high value as an adviser.

than is generally supposed. Such teeth should be promptly removed with forceps Fourth—To divert as much as possible of the internal and foreign commerce of the United States from American transportation lines and American cities.

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Fifth—To serve as a line of military communication between the different parts

FYING OUT the provisions of our interstate commerce Act, on account of the much value to all lovers of books, and is a valuable index to a large class of the best and most recent publications of the day. site jaw, causing what is called "quidding or imperfect mastication of the food. The remedy is to file the teeth into the proper shape. Horse dentistry is now recognized as an important branch of veterinary prac-

ORIGIN OF BLOOD ORANGES. have caused our town to be partially billed with flaming posters, and the latter have the sweet orange obtained by cultivation The blood orange is a mere variety o and appears first to have been raised b Spanish gardeners in the Philippin Islands, from the Capital of which (Maof the china in Buckingham Palace and and, indeed, the idea is not yet quite exat Windsor "exceeds £200,000." I should tinct—that blood oranges were produced think it does, and £400,000 would not be by the grafting of the orange with the an extravagant estimate, considering that pomegranate; but there is not the slightest

just before churning does not result in any advantage to the sweet cream, the same loss being incurred as when each cream is churned separately. The same increase

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acid to sweet cream just before churning. The successful poultrymen is always or good terms with his stock. He sustains friendly relations with each one, and out of this there comes better returns than otherwise is possible. The flock that is wild as partridges whenever visited by the owner cannot be the most profitable to keep. Make peace with the hens, and be on good terms with them.

Quite a trade is now done in the tail feathers of turkeys. The feathers on the second and third joints of the wings are also in demand. These feathers are made into feather dusters, and even the small feathers are sometimes stripped and applied to use in the arts. In this age of prolific and persistent, its size enabling it to congregate by thousands in the smallest to congregate by thousands in the smallest and all kinds of feathers should be saved.

To have pasture well stocked with grass, the pasture should be divided into two see wards how many thousands of them to the tions, which allows the grass to grow in one while the cattle are grazing on th other. When grass is kept too close, and constantly trampled by the animals, it is liable to be killed should a drought come high, and long enough to come within By alternating stock on pastures the gras eight or ten inches of each side of the hen | will grow better and the animals secur

In the day of homespun the sheep was portunity of getting from the roost to the sides of the building, except by going to an absolute necessity on the farm—the animal died in debt of its owner. It is a the ground. Lay poles or scantling for great mistake to suppose woolens were the roosts across these saw-horses, and you more generally used than at present. More aims at setting forth the facts of English history, political and social, in a way not have roosts which you can easily clean. The six and a half pounds of wool per yet systematically tried in that country, The lice congregate under the poles, where capita are used now against three pounds chette have successfully wrought out in Sene with a quill in the cork applied to corresponding increase in the number of France under the editorship of MM. Zeller, these places when the poles are turned sheep, but the yield of fleece has more

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ful perusal, and to submit it to the analysis | phrase, "the Canadian Pacific is not a rail- whatever he does that deserves it, the heading." of thoughtful reason. It will not be found dull and prosaic reading by any means but to possess an interest that will awaken the concern of every well-wisher of the country. In no other paper has the subject of British aggression from the north been so forcibly set forth, or its details more | tion, that no Irish organization was con- paper, rather than the fair and high minded clearly debated.

subsidized the Canadian Pacific Railway, it did so upon a gigantic scale. No other corporation has, in the history of the world freedom from taxation, been so admirably equipped for the impairment of American commerce and the dangerous crippling of the American system of transcontinental railroads. By means that certainly justify governmental inquiry this foreign road has acquired the privilege of a way through to the average American mind. They A Positive Cure for every Skin, Scalp the State of Maine, giving it an Atlantic have loved America and respected her carry transcontinental freight in bond, and escape the barrier of the tariff, but recent advices are to the effect that the refusal of Americans will be inevitably affected, in the Washington Government to permit the most adverse sense. This will not be this bonded passage has had a very dis- just, but it is bound to follow if Cronin's piriting effect upon the Canadian competiblood is found upon Irish hands. The

Mr. Nimmo, in his article, which we publish this morning upon "Canadian Aggression," establishes these important Canadian canals, is engaging in a system of stealing our commerce, since it is in direct violation of the covenants of reciprocity in the Washington treaty. That by building the tax-free and enormously aphorism than when he said: 'He who subsidized Canadian Pacific Railway, it places the American railroads at unfair advantage-a disadvantage so great that fair competition for transcontinental freight carriage is out of the question. As to refuse to condemn on mere charge, or to a result the American roads can operate and meet their obligations only by charges upon local traffic, and thus the people of the United States are to be made to pay directly into the coffers of the English

Taylor against human liberty are completed against human liberty are completed. It calls attention to the foundation of the English mitted. It calls attention to the foundation of the foundatio company, a sum equal to its gains by reason of the through business it wrests from the American roads.

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ing her transcontinental railway has been of Dr. Cronin are hanged." The Journal of

transportation the better. merce, and a goodly portion of our local traffic which we appear to be unable to its discomfiture because of the defeat of We invite our readers to give it a care- ing of the already frequently iterated and are giving General Harrison credit for way; it is the Canadian Government on wheels."

Mr. Nimmo shows that the policy that ever harsh it may seem to put these dent as "a spoilsman" and reiterating the begat the Canadian Pacific Railway is a societies upon proof of a negative, there charge daily. Yet this same paper not political and military one, long considered, can be no question but that they are thus long ago was driven, by the truth, to condeep-laid and dangerous, not only to our situated, and that the country expects fess that "the Civil Service Commission, reial interests, but to our internal them to do all in their power to clear up for the first time development and trade, and if there should the mystery of Cronin's murder. Of be made up wholly of men who are earnest come about a clash of arms between Eng- course, until it is proved beyond reason- in their desire and determination to have land and the United States, that the road able doubts, that some of the associations the law fully and fairly executed." Ina:will prove dangerous to our national su- were involved in the crime, the presump- much as President Harrison appointed the premacy upon the continent. A purpose tion of innocence should obtain-neverthe- Commission and with a special view to of the construction of the road was to shut | less there is a very general belief that the | their earnestness and devotions, it does not railway extensions by Americans out of societies, especially the Clan-na-Gael, must "seem" that he is a spoilsman. the Dominion. So far as that is concerned clear themselves of even suspicion. The IT is evident that Europe is astonished we have no right to complain. But a San Francisco Monitor of the 12th quotes apat the developments of the last few weeks further purpose was to rob American car- provingly, and at length, from the Chicago in America. Europe beholds the entire riers of their home traffic. A third pur- Citizen, edited by John F. Finerty, in nation rising up in horror and protesting pose was to establish a military road be- which the Citizen expresses the conviction against the associations which conspire for tween Pacific and Atlantic ports, that in that Cronin was murdered. It admits political ends of foreign concern, to do and case of difficulty would put us to defense also that most of those arrested or susof the longest frontier line upon the contipected bear Irish names. But it appeals to cover up indicer. This cantidered to the sentiment for nent. More than this, another purpose in to mankind not to rush to the conclusion home rule has been so pronounced in the

The Citizen scouts the idea that Cronin was a spy. It declares that it was impos-new virtue in the secret ballot law-it disbeen so richly endowed, or by direct gift sible for such a man to have been false. franchises the drunken man. It is well It then calls attention to the fact that, ex- that it does. No man should vote with cept in the case of the Molly Maguires, his understanding befuddled by drink. "the Irish-American people have been, as a mass, remarkable for their strict obedience to the laws of the country of their adoption, and have been free from anarchism, socialism, and other isms abhorrent terminus. By this agency it has hoped to laws. Consequently, if the Cronin butchery is to be laid at their doors, the cause of Ireland and the standing of Irish- Psorlasis 8 years. Head, arms and breast tors of the handicapped American roads. race, as a race, will repudiate the terrible crime to the very confines of the world. The vindication of the Irish National principles, or the satisfying of Irish venfacts: That the Dominion, by a system of geance, must find a nobler means of exrebates of tolls on produce of the United pression than by the bludgeon or the States passing around the lakes by the dagger. The sacred soil of the United States must not be turned into shambles for the gratification of public or private hatred by Irishmen, any more than by others. O'Connell never uttered a nobler

commits a crime gives strength to the enemy."

Appealing to the sense of justice of the people, beseeching them to calmness and to refuse to condemp on mere charge, or to convict on simple suspicion, the same journal proceeds to condemn assassination, mitted. It calls attention to the feuds in some of the States in which whole families have been exterminated, and to the blood the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from The Canadian road is subsidized for \$215,000,000; a sum greater than the aggregated subsidizes and grants made to all the transcontinental American railways.

Shed in factional strife in this country in which not the Irish, but native-born Americans have engaged. It adds that these things have brought shame upon the things have brought shame upon the pages, 56 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. debt, and free from obligation to pay must. It holds that the Parnell-Times

the British road shall be permitted to tap the American lines for the transit trade and to divert and absorb out commerce.

The lack of reciprocal spirit on the part

The lack of reciprocal spirit of the Canadians is pointed out by the fact | the death of Constable Whelahan, killed that while Canada has shipped forty while ostensibly suppressing a moonlight millions of produce free into the territory affray, it being subsequently proved that of the United States, she refuses to allow he was the official instigator of the assault us to ship the meager products of our sea upon the farm-house. The Monitor also fisheries across her territory duty free. It quotes the opinion of John Devoy, who will be evident to whoever studies ever says that the Irish people in America, and so little, the questions suggested by Mr. particularly the Irish Nationalists, "owe Nimmo that the purpose of Canada in build- it to themselves to see that the murderers to unite its sections, cultivate trade be- the New South, an Irish paper, is also quoted tween them, establish rapid communica- as of the opinion that the death of Cronin tion and thus augment strength, and to may be chargeable to English agencies, Monday ev discourage trade with the United States, "but if Irishmen killed Cronin, they are and, in addition, to command the Oriental traitors to the name;" and it adds that "a business and do as much of American stigma rests upon Irishmen and will never transcontinental traffic business belonging be removed until the murderers are punto the United States, as it can wrest from shed "-which remark is practically the us or browbeat us into granting. It has expression to which the RECORD-UNION has already succeeded in diverting much of given voice. This may, therefore be taken the trade of American cities from American the Irish view of the case, and the can lines of transportation. How much thought of representative men and paper more progress in that direction Canada espousing the home rule cause and doing shall be permitted to make is for the battle for Parnellism. As such, we present American people to decide. If it is better it in simple justice to the Irish in this for the interests of our common country country who are as hotly denouncing the that traffic originating in the United States | crime, and who manifest as much abhorrence and to be delivered in the United States, of it and of similar methods, as is entershall take a circuitous route through a tained by any. But it remains that the foreign country, over a foreign line, and " Irish cause" has been stigmatized, put pay tribute to foreign capital, then the under suspicion, and will suffer under it sooner we abandon our own system of until the crime is cleared up, and to that end the Irish societies must bend their best energies. The fact is, as we have Mr. Nimmo's article, which we would already stated, that with the evidence adnot undertake to sketch with any fullness, duced in the examination before it, the since it is so concise and trenchant that it is not possible to outline it with satisfacis not possible to outline it with satisfac- sion reached by it, that the Clan-na-Gael, tion, contains some very startling facts and whether officially, advisedly or not, is reamazing figures. It shows why the great lated to the murder of Cronin, and that English fortress in sight of our shores is whether it was so originally intended or built in the North Pacific waters, and not, it is, under the testimony of one of what the British officer meant when he its foremost members, open to the charge declared that the fortress holds a pistol at of enforcing obligations that under certain the head of San Francisco. He makes it circumstances demand of its membership clear to the commonest understanding how action in violation of the duties and oblithe Canadian company is cutting off our gations of American citizenship-that is Asiatic commerce, and putting chains upon to say, its members, it is admitted and the wheels of the American competing sworn to, may on the demand of the organroads; how it is that Canada, with her ization be required to violate the neutral-

THE New York Times can not "get over" derstandable and lays bare the full mean-Times is so rooted in its mugwumpery that it can find no good in the administration. Contending and protesting that it is an THE IRISH SIDE OF THE MATTER. "independent" journal, it is unceasingly The entire body of mankind will be re- engaged in assaults that are of the characjoiced to have it established; beyond ques- ter that distinguish the partisan newscerned in the death of Dr. Cronin. How- critic. Here it is denouncing the Presi-

terms that to us are unequal for the Oriental trade, these steamers being subsidized under the express condition that they shall be of a character to enable them to be used, upon sudden call, as "armoord cruisers."

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at 8: "The Child in Nazareth and the Youth of Twelve in Jerusalen." Washington Mission, 3:30. Cordial welcome to all. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. David Heap, Superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of San Francisco. Subject: "The Kingdom of Heaven is Within You," with some explanatory remarks on "Child Loving in California." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and K streets—Preaching by Rev. J. W. Baumgardner at 11 A. M. Subject: "Home.' Evening, at 8. Subject: "Consecration." Sundayschool at 9:45 A. M. Young People's meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Come with us.

Union Hall, corner Twentieth and O streets—Preaching at 7.45 P. M., by Rev. John T. Gromer. Text: Proverbs, xxii. chapter, sixth

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. Residence, 2025 N street. Public worship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday-s hool and Bible class at 12:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday even-

Christian Church, Eighth, bet. N aud O .-

M. E. Church South, Seventh street,

between J and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev A. C. Bane at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Johns town Flood, or Songs in the Night." At 8 P. M Subject: "What We Read, or Fiction and Menta What We Read, or Fiction and Menta St. Paurs (Episcopal) Church, Eighth

street, between I and J-Rev. John F. vor Herrlich, rector. Trinity Sunday. Services at II A. M. and S P. M. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Mission school at 9:30 A. M. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and 1—Preaching at 10:45 A. M. by between H and 1—Preaching at 10:45 A. M. by tism of Chinese. At 7:45 F. M., sermon by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filben: "Great Calamities the Johnstown Horror." Young people's meeting at 6:30. All are invited. Seats entirely free. Strangers made welcome.

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First Baptist Church-Rev Robt. Lennie

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pas-tor. Preaching at 10:45: "Joy of Christian Ex-perience." 7:45 P. M.: "The Need of a Law and perience." 7:45 P. M.: "The Need of a Law and Order League in Sacramento." Christian En deavor, 6:45 P. M.

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Sunday, June 16th, At 2 o'clock P. M. sharp. SACRAMENTO VS. STOCKTON.

DMISSION-MEN, 50 CENTS; LADIES, 25 A cents; Boys. 10 cents; Reserved Seats, 25 cents. Can be obtained any time at H. C. Megerle's News Depot, Fourth street, between J and K, or at Park before the game. UTLERY,
UNS AND RIFLES, ETC.

Trains leave depot at 12:25, 12:45, 1:05, 1:25, 1:45. Stop at Third, Tenth, and Eighteenth sts.
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PROPOSED EXCHANGE

office Site for a Store.

town for anything but a wholesale business. All even agreed that a location up town would be preferable for our purpose. "We have been trying for a year past to get a site, and expected, of course, to pay

thing, unless we pay a higher price than is asked for property in San Francisco. Our last effort was to negotiate for 160x160 on the southeast corner of Seventh and K. Yesterday's Beautiful Solar Halos, and The price asked, however, is \$160,000, or \$1,000 a front foot, while I understand that

candidly that we are a little discouraged. We will not, of course, pay any such sum as that asked, and, if we did, it would not benefit the city much, since our building capital would be reduced to such an extent that it would not be advisable for us to put up a building for four or five years. If we fail to get a site, there are bull two things left for us to do, since we will not build at Fourth and K. We must either plod along in our present unsatisfactory quarters or move to San Francisco, where \$250,000 will give us a good building in a desirable location. We would have there the further advatage that a big building is always mar-

ment has there 160 feet fronting on K and ematical exactness and in true geometrica running back to the alley 140 feet. We have only 120 feet front, but we have full 160 feet in depth, and would willingly pay mountain regions they may be occasionally any cash difference because of excess front-age received that a Commission would deage received that a Commission would decide upon. We would also clear our present site for the Government, and would necessarily have to put up our new building extreme cold weather.

The highest and lowest temperature yesterday was 82° and 54°, with fresh southerly winds and a partially clouded sky and steady barometer. The highest and lowest

I think, to everyone. It would, of course, give us the site which otherwise, I fear, we will not get in Sacramento. It will be of was 78° and 58°, with a cloudless sky. undoubted advantage to Sacramento City, since it will secure at once the erection here of a building larger and finer than any now here, saving the Capitol and new Cathedral. It should be welcomed by property-owners in the vicinity of Seventh and K, since it will not only give them a fine building, but will establish there a store which is now visited daily by from 1,000 to 10,000 people, while perhaps not 150 will the lower part of town should be equally delighted, since it will give them a handsome Government building, where now there are no attractive buildings save the new bank in course of erection at Fourth and J. It will please all the wholesale and J. It will please all the wholesale to rection at Fourth and J. It will please all the Postoffice of just where they all wanted it, and where it would have been placed by the Commission, had they been able to get anything like a low bid from the property-owners. In a city where all mail is delivered the Postoffice is visited almost exclusively by the business houses, and their convenience is always consulted in placing it.
"It would seem, therefore, that the

change would be an advantage to everyone, Khenon, charged with being drunk, forand should meet with no opposition. He case of The cas erally desire in the nature of a change that will cost the Federal exchequer nothing, Uncle Sam will doubtless agree to. You can saf for our firm that we make this offer in perfect good faith, and ask for its can say for our firm that we make this offer in perfect good faith, and ask for its serious consideration. I have already mentioned it casually to a number of prominent citizens, and I have failed as yet to tioned it casually to a number of prom-inent citizens, and I have failed as yet to discover one who is not enthusiastically in favor of it."

RAILROAD CHANGES.

When Trains Will Arrive and Depart After Next Tuesday.

On next Tuesday, the 18th of this month, a new railroad time-table will go into effect, and some of the alterations in the train time are very important. The changes are as fola new railroad time-table will go into effect,

Heretofore there have been two morning trains running to San Francisco, one leaving here at 6:30 A. M. and the other at 8 A. tries is quite large. M. They have arrived respectively at 8:30 and 7:20 P. M. As the table is to be arranged, there will be only one train in place of the two. It will leave here at 7 A. M. and return at 8:30 P. M.

M. Thus, a person can go from here to San Francisco, via Benicia, taking the Oregon express, overland and local at the following hours: 4:00 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 3:05 P. M. and 4:05 P. M. Traips will artise been a figure 7 instead of a 1—that is all, and of course the majority of readers understood it was a typographical error. rive here from San Francisco, via Bentesa, at the following hours: 11:40 a. m., 8:30 P. m., 10:10 P. m. and 10:40 P. m.

The Knights Landing train, which now leaves at 7:20 P. m. and arrives at 7:25 a. m., will be changed so as to leave at 7:30 P. m.

and arrive at 7:55 A. M.
The Marysville (mixed) train will leave

(second-class); will leave at 9:00 P. M. instead of 7:50 P. M. and arrive at 6:30 A. M. instead

The train which now leaves at 10:20 A. M. for Redding, via Willows, will not undergo any change in time, but will run up as far

No MARKET in Sacramento presents as fine appearance as the Sacramento Market, 308 to 310 K street. 'A glance at their fruit display this morning is a perfect feast for the every Among the appearance to the every Among the street of the every Among the street of the every Among the every the every Among the every three every the every the every the every the every the every three every the every the every three every the every three every the every three ever the eyes. Among the many products from garden and orchard that might be mentioned we notice sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, McCreary's peaches, strawberries, in all shapes, 39c; \$2 Milans, 75c; fancy apricots, currants, raspberries—in fact braid sailor's, 25c. everything the season affords.

To Purchasers.

you to-day, as we will show real bargains, wagon, etc.

You to-day, as we will show real bargains, many better than others. Be careful in reading our list at Red House.

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CARS will run to East Park every day reading our list at Red House.

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CARS will run to East Park every day by artists. Cooper's music store.

The Hobb's Little Vegetable Pills for by artists. Cooper's music store.

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CARS will run to East Park every day by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. headache.

SACRAMENTO'S INCUBUS.

Weinstock & Lubin Want the New Post- Fund Commissioner Beatty Explains the The State Board of Education Grants a City Debt Status. Messrs. Weinstock & Lubin have for | EDS. RECORD-UNION: Inquiries are often Having sounded a number of business men on the proposition, Mr. Lubin yesterday made the following statement to a reporter of the Bee:

"Yes," he said, "there is considerable truth in the statement you refer to. Our firm has built up a big business here in Sacramento, and, unlike many others who have made money here, felt a desire to erect a monument for ourselves in the place that had seen our success, by putting up a to between \$150,000 and \$155,000. The

Sacramento, and, unlike many others who have made money here, felt a desire to erect a monument for ourselvesin the place of the close of this present season (December 3) and and money here, felt a desire to erect a monument for ourselvesin the place that had seen our success, by putting up a handsome business block, and incidentally enlarging our business and employing a number of more people. We have on our pay-roll to-day 280 people, but this is a slack time. Before the holidays we had 340. If we had better quarters, we could use to advantage at once 160 more people, and in busy times 200 more than under present circumstances.

"We have even considered plans for a new building. One idea you see in this sketch," as he called attention to a pennid drawing. "That called for a building 160 by 160, of three high stories, surmounted by a very high dome, to be made largely of fron and glass. In the center of the building, under the dome, was not been open ourlyard surrounded by arched walks with porterres opening into the various departments of the store. This was only one of many plans. All of those considered many plans. All of those considered many plans. All of those considered in the partments of any plant one of the partments of the store. This was only one of many plans. All of those considered many plans, and the same time build around and above us a building of the kind we desire. Again, because in many years to come this location of the new store there was but one Director who would consent to building on our present site. First, because it whole as a debt being payable by install, and above us a building of the kind we desire. Again, because in many years to come this location will be too far down town for anything but a wholesale business. All even agreed that a location provide where the propagal considered to take no step in the partments of the store of the partments of the store of

The whole amount of these installments, payable to outsiders and the Fund Commissioners, amounts to nearly \$3,000,000, and it will take twenty years to pay it. So the creditors have their choice to sell their the creditors have their choice to sell their debt to the Fund Commissioners at a fair price, or to wait twenty years for their last installment.

H. O. Beatty.

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H. O. Beatty. something more than the property is worth, but we have so far been unable to get anyinstallment.

H. O. Beatty.

THE HEAVENS,

How They Were Caused.

Signal Service Observer Barwick says before it was known that we wanted the there was a well-defined and highly-colproperty it could have been had for about one-half the amount, and no takers; while the Government secured just opposite 160 terday, from 9 A. M. until sunset. In the the Government secured just opposite 160 terday, from 9 a. m. until sunset. In the tions adopted at its last meeting, to grant a less than \$50,000 to P. D. Smith, evidence "Since you ask the question, I will say candidly that we are a little discouraged. halos. The parts of the two halos coin-

watage that a big building is always marketable, while here it is not.

"We have decided, however, to make one last effort for a site here, and it is to offer to exchange with the United States Government our present site for that at Seventh and K. which has been purchased for the new Government building. The Government of the such a great elevation the agreed elevation the cold is so intense as to freeze the subject. When being examined, juror Ho gan said he would like to be excused, as he felt he could not give the case proper attention when his mind was fixed on the unsafe condition of the building. Jurors Holding and others wanted to be excused, as he felt he could not give the case proper attention when his mind was fixed on the unsafe condition of the building. Jurors Holding and others wanted to be excused, as he felt he could not give the case proper attention when his mind was fixed on the unsafe condition of the building. The content and marked by precision, and some estimate can then be made of his ability. The contenting clubs will be represented as follows:

SACRAMENTO. Posttions. Stockton. Zingler The instrumentalists compose a body well and whose execution is clean, smooth tention when his mind was fixed on the unsafe condition of the building. The content at the cold is so intense as to freeze the said he would like to be excused, as he felt he could not give the case proper attention when his mind was fixed on the unsafe condition of the building. The content and marked by precision, and whose execution is clean, smooth tention when his admind the cold is so intense as to freeze the small amount of moisture contained in the cold is so intense. The content and the cold is so intense as to freeze the small amount of moisture contained in the cold is so intense. The content and the cold is so intense as to freeze the small amount of moisture contained in the cold is so inten

ing at once and get into it, so as to clear temperature for the same date last year was The change would be of marked benefit. ing, and 65°, with cloudy weather prevail-ing, and 65°, with cloudy weather prevail-

Newly Incorporated. .

The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office

Loring Opera House Company, of Riverde. Capital stock, \$100,000. Directors— C. Evans, T. E. Langley, L. W. Blinn, A. Miller, A. S. White, J. H. D. Cox and

ohn Down. Riverside Lumber Company. Capital tock, \$80,000. Directors—H. W. Jackson, J. T. Gordon, J. Munsell Brooks, Geo. W. Hawkins, John Ginty and T. J. Daley. Pacific States Savings, Loan and Building Company of San Francisco. Directors
-J. H. Wise, A. D. Hart, William Pardy,

The Police Court.

In the Police Court yesterday Fred. The case of Thomas Murphy, charged

with petit larceny, was continued until Charles Gannon was fined \$5 for battery.

three for accquittal.

Sacramento and Amador Fair. U. S. Gregory of Ione City, President sought to inculcate. of the District Agricultural Society comprising the counties of Sacramento and Amador, has been in this city for several

A Palpable Error.

In the RECORD-UNION'S report yesterday of the proceedings of the Fourth of July The train which now leaves here for San | committees on the preceding evening it Francisco at 3:15 P. M. will leave at 3:05 P. was stated that about \$100 more than the tion. The Court granted a temporary in

Golden Gate Fruit Association. The Golden Gate Fruit Association yesterday shipped to the East one car of fruit, made up of apricots, plums, pears and Blowers, as Trustee, was declared vacant peaches.

The first car of cherries shipped by the Fruit Company, was elected to fill the va-

at 4:30 A. M. instead of 4:40 A. M., and will arrive at 4:25 P. M. instead of 4:45 P. M.

The first overland for Ogden and East prices raging from \$1 15 to \$1 55 per box. last n

Divorce Suit Begun.

The case of Harry W. Kellogg against Mary Jane Kellogg, in which a husband prays for divorce from his wife, was called in Department One of the Superior Court yesterday. Part of the testimony was few miles from St. Helena and at the head

At Red House; also wire frames, 39c. Trimmed hats at a sacrifice. Infants' \$1 caps, 50c; \$1 straw hats, 50c; pearl braids

DRY WILLOW wood \$4 50 per cord at We will try and make it interesting for phone 204. O'Neal & Son's, 1205 Second street. Tele-

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Number of Diplomas to Teachers. The State Board of Education met at the some time been trying to secure a suitable made as to the present status of the city office of State Superintendent Hoitt yestersite for a new store building, and have so debt. With your permission I will make day. There were present, Professors Allen, far been unsuccessful. They have there- a short statement to satisfy inquiries. Moore, Pierce and Superintendent Hoitt.

Life diplomas were granted to the following persons: Cora N. Bayley, Elizabeth E. Brock, Dollie W. Berger, Hetty A. Dunn, Mary Gaddis, Addie J. Gracier, Ellen Gibbs, Jeannie W. Govan, William

the cost price at Sacramento, and 30 cents by mail and from dealers. These books will be ready for distribution after July 1st.

having been revoked by the Board of Education of Siskiyou county, for not attending the Teachers' Institute one year sgo, in accordance with the requirements of the law, and they having refused to give to the County Board any excuse for non attend-

The Board also reconsidered the resolu-

The Court stated that he would probably have to excuse all if he let one go, and he thought they had all better take their chances, anyway. He had been informed that the water had been taken out of the

the building has been dampened by water leaking from the tank, and a good many documents in the closet of the Police Court have been ruined. Chief Lee recently had his office papered,

and now in one corner of the room the walls have settled outwardly and the paper split from the floor to the colling.

Mayor Gregory last evening informed the RECORD-UNION that in a few days he will have the building thoroughly inspected by a competent engineer, to determine whether or not the present scare concerning its condition is justified by the facts.

"THE SINGLE TAX,"

A Prominent Apostle of the New Doctrine Speaks at Turner Hall.

The gentleman began his address by defining the principles of the "single tax" idea. In plain, easily understood words he dilated upon the theories of the plan. The idea was to abolish every tax but one—the tax on land. The speaker made very clean-cut argument to demonstrate he feasibility of the scheme. The remedy for the oppressive burden of

taxation, the speaker averred, lay in the loing away with the superfluous taxesnot with one or two, but with all except the one tax on real property, and he contended, with plausible theory, that this plan was entirely practicable. The address was listened to with close arguments upon the theme with which he is so familiar and in which he has acquired a wide fame, set many of his hearers to

thinking upon the principles which he

To Restrain the Commissioners, James Touhey yesterday began suit in the Superior Court for an order to restrain 9th of August, and will be the best ever held in the footbill section. The races are tiff sets forth that the Company for the laying of walks in the Capitol grounds. The plaintiff sets forth that the Commission pretends to have let said contract to said company; that in doing so it has not complied with the requirements of the law as prescribed in the matter, and that unless restrained by the Court the Commission will enter into the contract in question. Plaintiff as-serts that he would be injured by such unlawful acts, and prays for a temperary in-junction during the pendency of the ac

> California Fruit Union. A meeting of the California Fruit Union was held yesterday, at which Hon. W. B. Parker, of Vacaville, President of the Fruit Growers' Association of Vaca Valley, 33 elected a Trustee, in place of T. U. Buckingham, resigned. The office of R. B.

The Union shipped two cars of fruit East last night—one from Vacaville and one from Winters.

On Howell Mountain. Among the many charming mountain resorts is that of Villa la Jota, conducted by W. C. Aitken, on Howell Mountain, a heard, and the case was continued one week for further hearing.

Flower Sale To-day

was to Napa valley. The location is in the midst of the pineries of the Coast Range, at an elevation of 1,750 feet, and is one of those cool, secluded resorts so delightful to

the overworked denizens of the cities.

Auction Sale. At 10 A. M. to-day, at 927 K street, Bell & Co. will sell a large and assorted stock of household furniture, stoves, ranges and some fine carpets. Also, a Fisher upright

wagon, etc.

THE RELIEF FUND.

Result of the Benefit Concert-Amount

on Hand. The ladies managing the late benefit cencert for relief of the Pennsylvania sufferers | river near the Pioneer Mill, and the stench yesterday made their returns, clearing up from their rotting bodies is almost unbearnet \$570 50-a very handsome return and able. The animals dritted down the river, fore decided to ascertain if they cannot ef- Since the 1st day of January, 1889, the Governor Waterman was the only member of which all concerned in the concert have and lodged in between an old hulk and the fect an exchange of their property, at the Fund Commissioners have expended in absent from the meeting. The Board gave reason to be eminently proud. The ladies wharf, and they will probably stay there corner of Fourth and K streets, for the the purchase of bonds and coupons, \$86,- audience to C. T. Hopkins, of Oakland, and state that the public owe thanks, in addi-quite a while unless the City Scavenger re-Government property at Seventh and K. 218 53. With this amount they have pur- Mr. Vassault, of San Francisco, to listen to tion to all others who aided and who have moves them. A complaint was made yestheir proposition with regard to a book on Civil Government. The last Legislature passed a bill providing for the publication of such a book for use in the public schools. No definite action was taken in the matter.

If a diplomes was a considered to the following planes to and from the theater. There probably never was a benefit gotten up so quickly that was so eminently successful as that of last Wed-Officers been named, to S. W. Butler for a donation terday to the police by parties of \$10 in moving pianos to and from the living in the neighborhood. The theater. There probably never was a question is, How long do the peobenefit gotten up so quickly that was so ple of this city propose to pay Health eminently successful as that of last Wed Officers, Sanitary Inspectors, City Scavennesday, and that netted the handsome sum | gers, etc., salaries to allow the source of the

The sum now on hand with the RECORD-JNION, including the concert money paid n by Mrs. Bonnheim and Mrs. Brune, and \$40 75 collected at Mr. Herrick's lecture last night, is \$1.028 78, which will be sent orward to Governor Beaver to-day.

The relief fund list will continue open at ur office, and we trust that at least voluntary ontributions will come on to make the sum on hand even \$1 200 before close of bank hours. The RECORD-UNION will re ceive, account for and forward the people's contributions as long as they desire to give. It is suggested that those contemplating giving to the Pennsylvania sufferers will arrange to do so in time to have the con-tributions go on with the returns from the enefit of Monday night when they are Miss Kewen's efforts in behalf of a bene-

it for the fund to be had Monday night are year, as regards the city's water supply meeting with success, and the prospect is and lazy officials should be aroused from meeting with success, and the prospect is that there will be a very enjoyable entertainment and a handsome sum realized for the sufferers in Pennsylvania, whose needs are great and for whom not yet enough money has been raised. The box-sheet for Monday's benefit is open at Houghton's and no extra t is open at Houghton's, and no extra rice is charged for reserving seats. Mr eLaguna of San Francisco has volunhas also tendered her services.

THE LECTURE LAST NIGHT. The Congregational Church was crowded again last evening to listen to the interesting lecture on "Rome and Pompeii," by Rev. Mr. Herrick. It was hardly a repetition of the Monday evening lecture, being full of fresh points and characteristic descriptions. The stereopticon, Edward Johnson's own piece of mechanism, was most skillfully handled by Mr. Johnson, who generously contributed his sorries. who generously contributed his services singers, while Mr. Karl, the tenor, was access well as the instrument. At the close of the treatment of "Rome," Professor Atkin-tion and feeling, Mr. Cowles, in the barin stepped forward, and, in an eloquent fund for the benefit, of the Pennsylvania sufferers. The sum received amounted to \$45.75, which, with the \$129.25 previously was strong and of even excellence. It turned in by Mr. Herrick, makes a round was a work that was complete enough in \$175. Well done, Mr. Herrick, and all every part to make a finished musical who have helped to make this delightful picture, and to command the commendavill not soon forget the gentleman's quick esponse to the call of duty, and his earnest, practical efforts. The contribution wil rank among the most important made in A Place Where Juries Quickly Arrive at this connection anywhere in the State.

COMING GAMES. Baseball Here and at the Bay-Ziegler's

First Appearance. The Stocktons and Sacramentos will play ball here to-morrow afternoon at Snow flake Park, and there will no doubt be an expressed themselves rather forcibly on the interesting game. Ziegler, the new Sacra-

...Center field ...Right fieldExtra

This afternoon at San Francisco the club Lovers of good music, and of its dramat that city and the Sacramentos will cross capabilities, will not regret the hours the pats. Burke and Roxburg will be the batery for the latter and Meegan and Swett more operas are to be sung, in which the fill probably do the work for San Fran-scenery carried by the company will com

Detective Cone and the Fishermen. A jury was demanded vesterday in Jusce Baker's Court by the fishermen arrested a few days ago by W. W. Cone and S. E. Harvey for alleged illegal use of nets in | Donald and Miss Maconda filling the lead the river, and the case was continued until Monday. These men were arrested under provisions of the law that have been allowed to become obsolete. The law requires that nets shall not be stretched more than one-third the width of the river but is never that is generally expressed that is than one-third the width of the river, but sincere that is generally expressed that owing to the swiftness of the current the musical combination of such exceller ishermen are obliged to anchor their nets balance, such fine training and such lyri arther out from the shore, or they would worth feels warranted in giving but two swept in close to the bank. It is said nights of opera here. The belief is enter that the Fish Commissioners, recognizing tained that, if a longer season had been at the situation, have allowed fishermen to go nounced, the result would have been a eyond the one third limit, and have in- gratifying to the management as was the ructed their patrolmen to that effect. The first appearance of the company satisfa shermen, many of whom are honest and tory and pleasurable to the people. law-abiding, regard their arrest on the grounds above stated as more in the nature

of persecution than otherwise. The Drew Excavation.

In consequence of the objection raised by residents beyond the north levee to the Tuesday next, at 10 A. M. Associate memproposed taking of earth from the old bed | bership tickets are good for two reserve of the American river with which to raise the grade of the eastern half of Capitol Park, Mayor Gregory has consulted with F. F. Tebbets, President of the Board of Supervisors, on the subject. They have agreed to invite the members of the latter agreed to invite the members of the latter agreed to invite the members of the latter really at a loss to the club. This year it is body and City Trustees to accompany them, with a couple of engineers, on an inspecon of the premises, with a view to ascertaining the exact condition of that locality and to see whether the taking of earth from the spot proposed would endanger the levee. The Mayor says that persons with whom he has consulted on the subject are of the opinion that the removal of earth from there would not affect the level n the least. Still, he desires to have the plnions of engineers on the subject.

Brown Charged with Bigamy. Laura M. Whitney has filed a complaint praying the Court to annul her marriage with John Brown, on the ground that said Brown had at the time of his marriage with the plaintiff a former wife living, and hat the marriage of said Brown and the former wife has never been dissolved by decree of divorce or otherwise. It is reported that Brown's former wife is and for years has been a resident of Mendocino

Shingles for Glass. Carle & Croly are engaged in removing all the glass from the roof of the new State Agricultural Pavilion, excepting that over the Art Gallery and in the "valley" of the

dome, and it will be replaced with shingles, the glass being found defective in the mat-ter of shedding rain, and the panes are constantly being broken by boys throwing stones upon the roof. Our Native Daughters. At the session in San Francisco, of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Miss Mollie B. Johnson, of Sacramento Parlor, was elected Grand Vice-President, and Miss May Talbot Grand District Deputy.

Want Release from Wedlock, Annie M. Foote and Mary E. Palmer yesterday filed with the County Clerk proceedings for divorce from their husbands,

BECOMING MONOTONOUS.

How a Squad of Officials Are Neglecting the People's Interests. There are a half a dozen dead hogs in the water supply to become polluted in this

manner?
Since the above was written it has been learned that a couple of days ago the dead carcass of a big sturgeon lay under the Yold bridge, rotting in the sunshine. It is a dis agreeable duty to have to call public attention to a matter of this kind, but it will no do to sacrifice the health of more than 30, 000 people to satisfy the whims of squeam ish individuals, or even the local pride of

There is no earthly reason why the river hould not be patrolled daily at this season of the year for a good distance above the ity. The water is now falling rapidly, and he tule basins are draining into the mai water-channel, and whatever may have been lodged in these low places during the high water is now finding its way into the

AMUSEMENTS.

The Bostonians had a full house at the Metropolitan Theater last night. The promise made for the company was fully sered to come up and sing at this benefit, no disappointment. "Mignon" was sung and Miss Carol Crouse of San Francisco with Miss Corden in the title role. She kept, and the expectation raised suffered sang with fine taste, and won instant re ognition for delicacy of expression and ad mirable management of a sweet and flex tone part of Lothario, won most praise for ree-minute speech, asked all who desired the sympathetic quality of his tones contribute to the swelling of the lecture and their fullness and sweetness, and ntertainment one of the great features of tion of the critical, and the sympathy, ever acramento's splendid gift. Our citizens the enthusiasm of the audience as whole. While four of the principals of the troupe were not in the cast of last night, the presentation of the pera makes it easily understandable why he company achieved such success in Sar Francisco, and was the recipient there of o much warm and deserved praise. certainly is one of the best appointe English opera troupes that has ever visite the coast. The orchestra is the largest, an there is no hesitation in saying the best brought to Sacramento. Indeed th rchestration under the direction of M Studley, who has been connected with the company through all the years of its or

the voices. The playing was through marked by delicate appreciation of beauty and symmetry of the score, and dramatic as well as lyric possibilities. is only at long intervals that so superiorMoore combination as this troupe, with an effiHoward cient chorus, a large number of leadingBaker | voices, and a fine orchestra, comes this way Manager Gillis states that Harris of the politan. In these operas Barnabee an Franciscos has not bought the manage. MacDonald and Hoff, and Mrs. Jessie ment of the Stockton club. They want him to simply manage the club, but so far no definite action has been taken in that direction.

The Stocktons and Oaklands play at the Banner Island ball grounds this afternoon.

MacDonald and Holl, and Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Davis well as those who presented "Mignon" last night. This which Jessie Bartlett Davis the popular contracto, Edwin Hoff, a fine tenor, Miss Corden, the soprano of last night, Mr. Barnabee, the comedian of the troupe, Mr. Cowles, the havings and Mrs. Jessie lowles, the baritone and Mr. MacDonald will appear. To-night Ambroise Thomas three-act opera, "Pygmaleon and Galatea," will be given for the first time in this city with Mr. Kaal tenor, Mrs. Davis, Mis Stone, Mr. Baynabee, Mr. Cowles, Mr. Mac

Announcement is made elsewhere that the McNeill Club will give another of its concerts Thursday evening, June 20th, at the Metropolitan Theater, and that the eats. Single admission rates are state The worthy character of the club, the si periority of its concerts and the high pu pose of its organization should comment it to the public. The season of last year to be hoped its efforts to cultivate a tast for the better order of vocal music wil meet with full reward.

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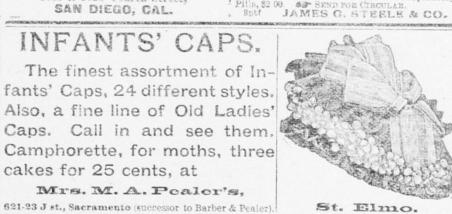
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Dogs That Should Be Proud of Their Lineage-Improvement in the California Breeds.

There has of late years been a great improvement in California in the matter of the breeding of fine dogs, especially for field purposes. Formerly but little attention was paid to the important matter of preserving the purity of blood-lines, but this indifference is rapidly disappearing, and now all intelligent sportsmen recognize the advantages of preserving undefiled the pedigrees of their field companions. There are now a number of first-class breeding kennels in this State, both of pointers and setters, and California can boast of as purely-bred and brilliant performers in the field as any other part of the world. In San Francisco A. B. Truman has a fine kennel of Irish setters; in Solano, George W. Bassford is a prominent breeder of thorough-bred pointersmany of which have won distinction, both on the bench and at field trials-and here in Sacramento is located the "California Kennel" of Messrs. Post & Watson, whos specialty is the popular Llewellyn breed of setters. It is the desire of the RECORD-Union to give descriptions of all the prominent kennels, from time to time.

THE CALIFORNIA KENNEL. A recent visit to the California Kennel in this city afforded a reporter of the Rec-ORD-UNION an opportunity to examine three very fine litters of purely-bred Llewellin setter pups. The first inspected are by Loadstone, out of Janet, all evenly marked-black and white and black, white and tan; five males and one female. Loadstone is a racy-looking orange and white dog, imported from Tennessee. He was sired by that wonderful, field trial winner Gladstone, whose fame has been heralded all over the world wherever sportsmanship finds a group of devotees. Gladstone was imported in utero from England, his dam being the famous Petrel, having been bred to Llewellin's Dan before being shipped to America. Dan, the sire of Gladstone is described by "Leatherhead," the lead ing English critic, in Bell's Life, published in London, and a leading authority on matters pertaining to sportsmanship, as

So I am brought to the name of the greatest celebrity of the day, Purceil Llewellin's Dan, by Barclay Field's Duke, out of Mr. Slatter's Rhoebe. Duke was a winner of the field trials at Stafford in 1866, 1857 and 1868. Mr. Slatter's celebrity, Rhoebe, is looked upon as the "Pocahontas" in setter breeding, as she not only hit remarkably well with the above named Duke, in producing Dan, and a whole litter besides of field-trial winners, but she also nicked well with several pure Laverack setters, as, for instance, to old Blue Dash she produced Bruce, a winner at Shrewsbury, and perhaps as good a dog as ever sportsman shot to, besides Rob Roy, Rose and Ruby, all winners, to Fred IL, a Laverack. She had the knack of throwing them all good, but she never had a grander-looking son than Mr. Lewellin's Dan, a wonderfully fine setter, possessing tremendous bone, and built to gallop on every line. He won the only event he was ever entered for at field trials, including the champion cup; but then he put his

of Ruby (English), a sister to Champion Rob Roy. Loadstone is a full brother to the trial winners, Gay Gladstone, Florence Gladstone and Lindo, and full brother in blood to those other trial winners, Sportsman, Gladstone's Boy, Dan Gladstone, Lillian and Keystone, the latter five being

Haroldine, who performed so brilliantly in the Derby of 1887.

Count Noble was imported from Mr. Llewellin's kennel, in England, in 1880, and that year won the National Derby run at Vincennes, Ind., and he has won at several trials since. Count Noble has been one of the few great sires of the world. Among the famous performers got by him are Gath, Roderigo, Carrie J., Nellie Bly, Countess Magnet, Sweetheart, Janet, San Roy, Count Piedmont, Katie D., Dashing Noble, Oliver Twist, Prince Noble, Bohemian Girl, Fred W., and others, all winners in the hottest company.

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San FRANCISCO MARKET.

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Count Wind'em was sired by Count Dick, out of the beautiful bitch Phantom, litter sister to Petrel, dam of Gladstone; and, with her equally beautiful sisters, Puzzle and Princess, Mr. Llewellin swept the decks in their classes at bench shows for a number of seasons. In 1879 Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, Ont., visited England. Mr. Smith is undoubtedly one of the best judges of field dogs on this side of the ocean, having imported a number of the best and bred a number of field trial winners. While in England he was invited by Mr. Llewellin to the latter's seat in Leicestershire, Ormsby Hall.
In the American Field of August 30

1879, Mr. Smith, in describing the dogs in Mr. Llewellin's kennel, thus speaks of Count Wind'em: "Soon Wind'em was walking across the floor of the fine old dining-room. I wish I could describe him so that those who read this could imagine they see him, but I cannot. * * * *
He is a beauty of beauties, and the king of dogs. To see him on game, as I did, is something one can never forget. Money can't buy Wind'em-I wish it could. I will not say what I would give for him; if I did I have no doubt some of my friends would consider me a very fit subject for a

lunatic asylum." The reporter for the American Field, in reporting the English trials held in April, 1879, writes of Count Wind'em: "Many gentlemen present stated that they considered Count Wind'em the grandest-looking

crosses that Mr. Llewellin ever made, viz., the Dan-Nelly cross, as it produced the three great sisters, Nora, Novel and Norna.

Dashing Novice, Janet's dam, divides with Sue the honor of being the best bitch ever raced in public trials in American. Dashing Novice was whelped in Mr. Llewellin's kennel in England, and in Aprill, 1881, when only nine months old, won third in the English Derby, and in December of the same year won first in the National Derby at Grand Junction, Tenn. She also won the Pennsylvania Derby the same year, and has won at other trials since. Dashing Novice is superbly ford, being by Dash II., out of Novel. Dash II. was sired by Blue Prince, out of Armstrong's Kate; she by Laverack's Old Blue Dash, out of Old Kate, a sister to the great winner, Duke, spoken of above.

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Novel (Dashing Novice's dam), is best | Peep O'Day won a place in her derby on' of the season, and she well deserves she is a beautiful animal. She is perfectly broken, requires no looking after at all, is Rob Roy won the Shrewsbury of as stanch as a rock, exhibits no jealousy and is first-class at backing. She exhibits a lovely temper, as seen by the anxiety ges at a cost of \$1,000. she displays in obeying her instructions It will be remembered by your read ers that she was only put out of a big stake in 1878 in the last round by Dash

II." Bred to the latter dog, she threw Dashing Novice, the dam of the Cambrina Kennel's Janet. "Leatherhead," in Bell's Life, said of Novel, "I should doubt it there is any setter living that could beat there is any setter living that could beat the records made by them indicate the field dogs that are now being bred Dashing Novice, the dam of the California

THE NEXT LITTER EXAMINED Was a beautiful lot of four dogs and three bitches, all evenly marked—orange and white—by Loadstone, out of Enid. Enid s a handsome orange and white bitch, imported from Georgia, sired by Gleam, out f Doe, and is a half-sister to the great field trial bitch Daisy F., and is an exceed ingly well-bred one. Gleam was sired by Lincoln, out of Blaze. In 1877 Harry Bishop and Joseph A. Dew, two wealthy residents of Tennessee, concluded to establish a first-class kennel of Llewellin setters and east about for a stud dog. J. C. Higgins, of Wilmington, Delaware, brother of the present United States Senator from -had, a few months before, imported from Mr. Llewellin's kennel the dog Lincoln, by Dan, out of Lill II. Messrs. Dew and Bishop journeyed to Wilmington and inspected Lincoln, and were greatly pleased with him, but thought they would go to England and see what they could do there in the way of getting a stud dog to meet their fancy, and also some bitches. They buy that suited them as well as Lincoln, dthough they offered \$3,000 for Count Wind'em; so, when they returned, they tables, 100 purchased Lincoln for \$1,500, and placed 75c@\$1; E

Moll, Nora, Novel and Norna, all field-trial winners, and such good ones as Count bick winners, and such good ones as Count bick * * * (sire of Count Wind'em, spoken of further on). It is, of course, an undoubted fact that he has had some extraordinarily good chances for there are only two other bitches in the whole of England that can be compared to Mr. Llewellin's Countess, Nellie and Lill, in any degree whatever. The best setter bitches in the world I have often stated Countess and Nellie to be and I fear no contradictions on the subject.

Loadstone's dam, Flounce, was sired by Champion Druid out of another great blood bitch, Ruby (American). Druid won five English field trials, and was imported by Arnold Burges, of Hillsdale, Mich., at a cost of \$700, and was full brother to the field trial crack, Drake, owned by Luther Adams of Boston. Ruby (American) was sired by Rake, out of Fanny, a cross that is now more sought after than any other by breeders. Rake was also by Dan, out of Ruby (English), a sister to Champion of Ruby (Eng

broken up, and Countess Bear was advertised for sale at \$750. As soon as Mr. Sacks. POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys. winners of the English Derby, viz.: 22 to pair.

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Sue's field trial record has never been equalled in America. She won first in three all-aged events, divided second in another with Dashing Novice, and a champion stake with Gath. A grand bitch herself, her progeny and their "progeny's self, her progeny and their "progeny self, her progeny self, her progeny self, her progeny and their "progeny self, her progeny self, her prog

SWEETHEART, JANET'S LITTER SISTER, setter that has ever appeared at any of the trials, while the way in which he does his work speaks for itself."

Count Noble's dam, Nora, was a great field trial bitch, and no doubt Noble owes much of his fire and dash to his brilliant mother. Nora was from one of the best made, after surveying the field, and Sweet-

English setter, in his last edition of "Dogs | who won the Texas Derby of 1887. Harold

Gath is called the "Phenomenal Gath." chased by Mr. Llewellin at the long price on account of the remarkable brilliancy of of \$1,650, and for his new owner sired his public performances at field trials. three different winners of the English | The expresssions "choke-bore nose" and Derby, viz: Dashing Bondhu, Dashing "Creedmoor nose" were coined to describe Ditto, and Dashing Clinker. The former, the great distance at which he would in addition to wanning the Derby, also won point birds. Gath was sired by Count the aged stake, while still in his puppy Noble, out of Peep O' Day, by Gladstone form, beating the great crack, McDona's out of Clip, who was from that splendid cross, Leicester-Dart.

lescribed by G. Thorpe Burtmam, the year, first in an all-aged stake, and other English correspondent of the American places at field trials, and was one of the Field, in his "Notes on the English Field best bench bitches ever shown. Clip was Trials of 1880," which appeared in that paper on June 10th of that year. Speaking of Novel, he says: "Asto Purcell Llewellin's Novel has fallen the lion's share of Rob Roy out of Pocahontas, by Rock out honors, I shall, therefore, give her first of Dora. Gem started but once, and that place. She having won in the brace stakes, was in the first series of the National and also run through the mixed aged stakes | Derby of 1884, against Lillian, who won at Debden, entitles her to the blue rib- third. Mr. Bryson, owner of Lillian, wrote concerning that contest, that if Gem had the prizes awarded to her. In appearance not been interfered with by her handler

> Rob Roy won the Shrewsbury championship and four other trials in England, and was imported to America by Arnold Bur-

Rock was sired by Bruce, a winner of the Shrewsbury championship, out of Daisy, a trial winner, and won the Shrewsbury championship himself, and was then imported to America by Luther Adams at

sort of field dogs that are now being bred in California.

COMMERCIAL. SAURAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, June 14th.

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lies of this class are sometimes made at an ac-nice. Other grades are liberally represented, ancy. 18c: good to choice, 15@16c; fair. @15c; store lots, 11@12c; pickled roll, old, 15 17c; new, 18@20c; firkin, old 15@16c new, 17 19c; Eastern creamery, 13@15c in tubs; other

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The bids for the San Quentin Prison will be opened at the office of the Clerk at San Quentin at 10 o'clock A. M. on SATURDAY, the 22d day of JUNE, 1889, and the bids for the Folsom Prison at 10 o'clock A. M. on SATURDAY, the 29th day of JUNF, 1889, and no bid will be received or considered after said hour, and to the lowest responsible bidder the contract will be awarded. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest bidder on separate articles named in the Schedules, but the Board reserves the right to let class bids to the lowest bidder in the aggregate.

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J. V. ELLIS, Clerk. jel-14t

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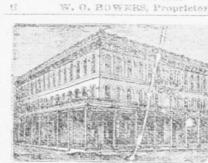
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WHY I WAS SENT TO PRISON.

It was the invariable custom of the might-watchman of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank at Clio to throw open the front doors and raise the curtains at 7:30 each morning. By that time all the stores were open and the streets full of people-From 7:30 to 8 he swept and dusted, and the bells had scarcely struck the latter hour when the bank officials began to arrive. Then the watchman went home the doors were closed and at 9 o'clock the bank was ready for business.

One September morning the Cashier Teller and two of the clerks arrived to overslept his hour. The grocer on one side and the shoe man on the other had letter out of here to a certain party. pounded on the bank doors at a quarter to eight, and, not receiving any response, were certain that something out of the way had occurred. There were nine of us who entered the bank as the Cashier unlocked the doors.

The curtains had not yet been raised when we knew that robbery and murder had taken place. When we got the full worked for a pardon for one of the shoe men, and it was reported that the lawyer against their winning at that particular light we saw Peter lying on his back on the floor outside of the railing. He was 000 if he was successful. I could not give fully dressed and had been struck on the his name, not having heard it, but venback of the head; and the blow had tured the opinion that the mar crushed the skull. The body was cold, rich relatives at work for him. showing that death had occurred some

Further investigation showed that the door of the vault had been drilled and blown open, and the bank had been robbed of every dollar of its cash on hand. Taking the loss of bonds, stocks and cash, the aggregate was about \$80,000, about half of which fell upon the bank. Burglar tools, fuse, a flask of powder and other articles were lying about, and on the desk the loaded club which had dealt Peter his death-blow. When we came to investigate as to how the robbers had effected an entrance everybody was at sea. They could only have come and gone by the front None of the windows had been raised, the back door was heavily barred, and the door leading to the cellar had not been tampered with.

door. He could open it from the inside but not from the other. The cashier and I got a look at it. book-keeper, both old and trusted men and stockholders, alone had keys. He must, we concluded, have admitted the robber in the bank, but the fact of his having been murdered was proof of his integrity Had he put up a job with them, they would not have finished him off. He was a sharp, shrewd fellow, and what excuse they could have urged to gain admission was beyond our figuring. Detectives were put to work on the case, but not the slightest clue could they get for weeks. It they left the bank. Three months later two men, who were suspected of being "good fellows," were arrested at a point 200 miles away, and in another State, for stealpermitted to drop but for me.

About \$35,000 in securities belonging to depositors, and the balance was the loss of the bank. None of these securities had been negotiated thus far, and it was my theory that the robbers had them securely hidden away somewhere. While I could not be positive that either of the men arrested for stealing the horse and buggy was the party wanted for our job, two of our citizens were so positive in identifying one of them that I was ready to chance it. The bank had offered a big reward for the arrest of the robbers and murderers, and after due deliberation with friends, I determined on a plan. The men had been sent to prison for three years apiece. When arrested they made a fight and burglar's tools were found in their possession.

I visited the prison and found that one

partment, while the other had gone to the chair works. I walked through this department and saw him engaged in chairpainting. The two were so widely separated that there was no possibility of meeting except in the chapel on a Sunday The one in the chair department was the younger by several years.

One day, when I had my plans all laid, I entered a jewelry store in the city from which the men had been sentenced, and asked to look at some watches. A tray of them was set out, and I grabbed one valued at \$40 and ran out. I could have got clear off as well as not, but my object was to be arrested. On my examination I pleaded guilty and was bound over When the case came to the higher Court a lawyer was assigned me, and had I worked with him the jury would have cleared me. refused to answer any questions, admitted my guilt, and was regarded by some as light in the head. The jeweler did no desire my conviction, and but for my im pudence I should have failed in my pur pose. A verdict of guitty was finall reached, and his honor gave me a year i prison, though I believe he was ready t suspend sentence in case I broke down and promised to reform.

When I arrived at the prison I gave my occupation as a chair finisher, and, to my great satisfaction, I was assigned to that work, and soon found myself alongside th man I was after. 'He was recorded on the books as Jordan Hatch, No. 2,180. I was down as Charles Merritt, No. 2,185. We were at least thirty feet apart for the first three weeks, and I had been there a full month before we had passed a word. Then, as we were carrying some work to the stock room, I got a chance to growl to

"I thought the horse thieves were put into the slop department.' He gave me a fierce look and gritted his teeth, and the next time we passed he

"And I thought the cheap-watch grabbers were used as kitchen mop! He knew, then, as I suspected, what I had been sent for. No convict is in prison a week before his offense is pretty generally

known. As we passed again I whispered:
"It's a good thing sometimes to be laid His reply to this was:

"Then don't size me up for a horse-During the next two weeks, owing to the illness of one of the finishers, and the fact that another was pardoned, I got nearer to Hatch, but, while I seemed to be utterly indifferent to him, I several times caught him looking me over as if interested. He was very handy, and very tasty with brush and stencils, and as I was equally so, it who was the uncle of Edward V., who was finally came about, after I had been in the son of Edward IV., who was the cousin prison about three months, that we worked side by side at the same platform. There was one overseer to fifteen of us, and we had only to exercise prudence and discretion to be able to communicate in whispers. I carried the idea that I grabbed the watch on purpose to be laid by until the hue and cry over a big job had died out, and by abstaining from asking him any question about his past, I gave him no reason to distrust me.

I had been in prison for seven months, when I was called to the office one day to see a friend, one of the few who were in the shop Hatch was curious to know what | your druggist. had passed, and I informed him that I had got word that a pard of mine who had been No cure-ALL or untried remedy will cure in the big job with me, but who had es- as does Simmons liver regulator.

caped arrest, had converted our hidden swag to his own use and gone to Europe. "I'd kill him!" he replied. "My pard hadn't better try that on me!"

"But he may."
"Not this pull. Isn't he here with me?" It was a month before I made another move. I then feigned sickness, and got four days in the hospital, and when I returned to work I had some news for Hatch. It was to the effect that another horsethief, whose name I could not remember but who was in the shoe department, had been receiving the visits of a lawyer, who was doubtless seeking to get him a pardon or a new trial.

"The - he is!" hissed Hatch, jumping to the conclusion I hoped he would. I purposely prevented any other conversation for several days, but it was plain find the heavy doors still closed. Peter, enough that my shot had told and that my the watchman, had been nine years in man was greatly worried. I pretended service, and this was the first time he had to have no interest in the matter, and one day when opportunity offered he observed; "I'd give a thousand dollars to get a

"Better not try it," I briefly replied, and let him worry again for a week. to the yard for a couple of days to assist in repiling some lumber, and when I returned had some gossip for Hatch. It was to who had the case in hand was to get \$10,-

was almost ready to go. Four days before night before, and had won a handsome he can get it. If he cannot, he is firml I was granted my liberty Hatch handed stake-I awoke late in the afternoon,

Peter had no key to the lock of the front

"But the address is Chicago," I said, as "That's all right; she'll understand," he

I had a sore finger, and I carried the Walsh, Chicago, Ill.," and on the second passed, I again sat in but lost as before, day after our arrival in Chicago a woman and that has been my luck right along. seems as if the robbers had taken wings as window and inquired for the name. We and if I had obeyed it and not played that house up stairs, while her son, a young man of 25, ran the business below. The see a cat in the house or on the street." ing a horse and buggy. In following up place was looked upon by the Chicago police this case to conviction, it was proved that as suspicious, and with their aid a search they had arranged to do a bank in a county warrant was procured and a search made. was evidently imbued with supertry town, and that the rig had been stolen In a tin box in an old trunk in the garret stition, he was asked to relate as a part of the programme. One of the we found the securities stolen from the other incidents where card-playing had men was recognized as a person seen in our bank at Clio. Jordan Hatch's right name been pursued by adversity for not paying town about the time of our robbery, and was Billy Walsh, and the woman was his due heed to significent warnings. the bank people became satisfied that both mother and the young man his brother. of them had a hand in it. They had no Both claimed entire ignorance of the secur-proofs, and the matter would have been ities, proving that Billy had the run of the house when at home, and that he had eal stuff. It was not until after their acuittal that we found the key to the ipher. The note then read:

"Put the swag in a safe place at once. Don't reply to this." Hatch had promised me \$1,000, but he did not mean that I should get it. Mother and son both knew he was in prison, but were afraid to visit him for fear of being spected of having the securities.

Upon leaving prison the men were tried or murder and robbery. They admitted the robbery, but denied the murder. They explained that they knocked on the bank loors and fold Peter that his wife was dying. In the confusion he opened the door and both pushed in, and as he staggered back he fell and hit his head on the tile floor. It had been so long since the had been assigned to the boot and shoe de- murder, and their lawyer made such a plausible theory, that they were acquitted of murder, though doubtless guilty, and sent for fifteen years apiece on the other charge.

MY KINGDOM AND MY QUEEN.

My kingdom has no dazzling throne, No palace grand upon it,
Yet 'tis as bright as e'er was known,
Or sung in loyal sonnet.
I've traveled east, I've traveled west,
'Mid scenes of wealth and splendor,
But this one spot I love the best,
With all its Joys so tender;
No place so dear I've ever seen No place so dear I've ever seen, For peace reigns here and Love is queen.

Two subjects in my kingdom dwell-One has an eye of azure,
And smiles upon her fair face tell
Of pure and perfect pleasure;
And one has hair of raven hue
And eyes of hazel beauty,
And whate'er he may strive to do
He elways does his duty. He always does his duty; And faithful they have ever been To her who is my household queen

And as life yields me newer joy
And hopes divine and human,
I see one now no more a boy,
And one almost a woman.
The bright days come, the bright days go,
And each brings some new pleasure,
And no spot on the earth I know And no spot on the earth I know Is richer with heart treasure; Nor happier subjects ne'r were seen Than in my home where Love is queen.

By no high-sounding, royal name By no high-sounding, royal name
Or title they address her,
As cheerily, their eyes aflame
With love, they kiss and biess her;
But with a voices of gentle tone,
Which joy gives to each other,
They call her by one name alone,
The hallowed name of mother!
A name the sweetest known to man
Since time and love their course began Since time and leve their course began.

- Youth's Companie

The Queeu's Genealogy. Sometimes we are puzzled to remember ow Queen Victoria came to inherit the throne of England. We remember that he was the daughter of the Duke of Kent, the niece of her immediate predecessor on the throne. Here is a paragraph for your scrap-book, giving the names of the lines of rulers through whom the simple-hearted daughter of the wise Duke and Duchess of Kent came to the English

" Queen Victoria is the niece of William V., who was the brother of George IV., who was the son of George III., who was Anne, who was the sister-in-law of William | the first pot. It is said that Senator III., who was the son-in-law of James II., who was the brother of Charles II., who was the son of Charles I., who was the son of Charles I., who was the son him. of James I., who was the cousin of Elizabeth, who was the sister of Mary, who was the sister of Edward VI., who was the son f Henry VIII., who was the son of Henry VII., who was the cousin of Richard III., of Henry VI., who was the son of Henry V., who was the son of Henry IV., who was the cousin of Richard II., who was the grandson of Edward III., who was the son of Richard II., who was the son of Edward I., who was the son of Henry III., who was son of John, who was the brother of Richard I., who was the son of Henry II., who was the cousin of Stephen, who was the ousin of Henry I., who was the brother of William Rufus, who was the son of William

is Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned ment for the checks loaned. progress I had made. Upon my return to tonic of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask

the Conqueror, 800 years ago."

SUPERSTITIOUS SPORTS.

VAGARIES OF THE PROFESSIONAL POKER PLAYER.

Peculiarities of People who Believe Their Destiny is Ruled-Baseball Mascots.

bed in the morning, whether they see the new moon over the right or left shoulder, action of animals, and a thousand trivial | which control the actions of the supersti occurrences guide the gambler in his movements and lead him to play or abstain from playing on certain days. Superstition fol-It so happened then that I was detailed lows the gambler to the card table and never leaves him, and there are hundreds the effect that the Governor was being at the outset should anything happen to against their winning at that particular time.

"I have not won at poker for more that tured the opinion that the man must have a year now," remarked a veteran sport, "Rich——!" he replied. "He's selling have a wholesome horror of cats, and It was a week before anything further especially of black ones. A little over a was said. I had saved my good time and year ago-I had been playing poker the me a piece of paper on which he had about dusk, and hurried out of bed to don wild to find that the ticket he wanted written about a dozen figures and as many my clothes and try my luck again, feeling sold. If he wins, thousands believe in h like a four-time winner. Imagine my "It is to my mother. She will under- feelings when a large black cat confronted stand it. If you can get this out with you me at the door, and for a time barred my and mail it to the address on the back, in- passage. Every time I would attempt to closing your own address, you will receive leave the room that cat would bristle up at least \$1,000 within a week. That shoe and show fight. I finally hurled a bootman is my pard. If he is working the jack at the creature, striking it fairly in Governor, it is to beat me. I'll fake the the head, and the animal turned and ran chances of trusting you. We were in a big away. I will confess that the incident unfiamond robbery in London last year and nerved me, but after taking a bracer, and the swag is secreted in New York. If this enjoying a hearty supper, I strolled around gets to the old woman she will put it in a to a popular resort and bought a stack of chips, sitting into a game where there was plenty of money and the players easy 'marks' for a professional. I lost from the start-couldn't win a pot. And the hands I had beaten would break a man's heart threes, flushes, full-hands, aye, even fours note out hidden in the rag wrapped around | -would not win for me. After losing the digit. I went straight to Ciio, put the paper in the hands of the bank officers incident at my hotel, with the big black and detectives, and after working over the cat, and I quit right there and sipher for three days we were no wiser then. I didn't play for quite awhile, han at first. The address was, "Mrs. Ann but finally thinking the spell had ressed in mourning called at the ladies' believe the visit of that cat was a warning followed her to a saloon and restaurant on night, I would not have struck this streak State street, and discovered that she kept of bad luck. If my luck ever changes As the narrator of the above ab

> PECULIARITIES OF GAMBLERS. "There is any number of them," he continued. "There is something peculiar about it all, I will admit, but many who can testify that ill-luck usually follows a warning of that kind. It may be mind-reading or an intuitive knowledge of what is to happen, but those who disregard the admonitions of their own reasoning power invariably regret it. At the last meeting of the St Louis Jockey Club a well-known sport lost heavily every da until the closing day of the meeting. His continued ill-luck had unnerved him, and he had determined to let the races alone that day. But he couldn't stay away from the track, and concluded to go out and look at the fun anyway. On the way out

> the conductor of the street car failed to collect fare from the sporting man, and ust as he alighted from the car he saw something shining in the street. He stooped and picked it up. It was a silver dime. 'Things are coming my way today,' he said, 'and I'll just put a few dollars on the first race, anyway.' He did, and won. He repeated and won again And that 'superstitious' man, as you would call him, not only won all he had lost during the meeting, but came away with clear winning of over \$500. Now, there may have been nothing significant in his getting that free ride and finding that dime, but if he hadn't he would not have risked a dollar. His superstition stood him well in hand, and he could never be convinced but that there is something in signs and incidents which prompts a man to act, and as a rule to act properly and successfully. He wouldn't take \$10 for that lucky ten-cent piece he

> found in the street, and now wears it as a THE SUPERSTITIOUS POKER-PLAYER. "But the most superstitious of all gamolers is the poker-player. The slightest sign' or annoyance breaks him all to pieces. I once saw a poker-player enter a oom, remove his coat, light a cigar, invest in a stack of chips, and as he pulled his chair up to the table he discovered that here was a cross-eyed man in the game That settled it. Without a word he arose turned in his checks, and, donning his coat, left the room. When asked what his peculiar conduct meant, he replied: "'Why, I wouldn't play in a game of ards with a cross-eyed man if he'd give me his money.'

"'Well, I can't say why, but I have a premonition that it is bad luck, and don't want to be pursued by ill-luck; that's

the only explanation I can give.' "This is but one of many of the peculi-arties of poker-players. There are very few of them who will permit a spectator to stand or sit near him, even a friend who he knows would rather cut off his right arm than 'tip his hand,' and to put a foot on a player's chair is a mortal offense. I have heard many a player, upon discovering that someone had a foot resting on his

"There, I knew it. No wonder I'm osing. Take that foot away, please.' "Others will at once get up and quit the game upon making the discovery. I once knew a crack poker-player, whose face was the grandson of George II., who was the a blank, no matter what sort of a hand he son of George I., who was the cousin of held, who would quit the game if he won

> WILL LEND MONEY BUT NO CHECKS. "Such peculiarities as a mortal dread est some one in the game will change a red or blue check in a jack pot, for whites while the play is going on, or take a particular seat, etc., are very common, but the thing most dreaded by superstitious poker-players is the result of lending checks to a friend during the progress of a game. Not one in a hundred will do it without immediately quitting the game. Not that they are parsimonious, or afraid that they will not be repaid, but simply because they claim it brings ill-luck. I have seen many a man comply with a request for a loan of \$10, \$20, or even \$50 worth of checks, without a protest or a look to indicate his feelings, and then get up and quit the game, refusing flatly to continue, even if offered money in paywithout immediately quitting the game continue, even if offered money in pay- of the Tubbs Rope broke.
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"'I can't win now,' they say; 'never loaned a check in my life but what I lost.'

the progress of a game. Take a young player who has won a few pots and he will invariably count his checks to ascertain how much he is a winner. A professional views this operation with horror, and some are so incensed thereat that they juit the game. They don't care how much the amateur is winning, but they are too

superstitious to play in a game where that

sort of work is going on. "Who among card-players has not seen a losing player get up and walk around his chair, fully believing that the result Perhaps no class of people in the world | will be a change of luck? Another comare as superstitious as the professional mon occurrence in a poker-room is to see a gamblers. It is very rarely that one of the fraternity is found who is not only the fraternity is found who is not only the fraternity is found who is not only stock of checks. There are many habitual superstitious, but morbidly so. Their gamblers who make it a rule to go out and dreams, the way in which they get out of walk around the block at certain stages of the game, winning or losing, whether the weather be mild and pleasant or cold and disagreeable. The little happenings tious are legion, and nearly every man who plays poker has his failings in that

THE LOTTERY AND POLICY FIEND. "In the man who plays policy or wastes stipulated amount per month in lottery of the fraternity who would quit a game | tickets the poker player has a strong rival or the prize for superstition. Let a polic player pass a certain street and hous number three time in one day and he will play those numbers if the idea strikes him right, or will avoid them if he feels a premonition that they will lose. The lottery victim happens to ride on a street car bearing a certain number three or four times in succession. Then in his dreams he see the number written on the walls, on the windows and dancing before his eves. He hurries out the following day and pur chases the ticket bearing that numberconvinced the number will win, and wonderful stories, born of superstition. If he loses, he will explain away everythin urging that the warning was intende him, and that it indicated he shoul not play that number and that he misun stood the signs.

"Hundreds of anecdotes might be re ated showing how widespread is what known as superstition, especially amonthe sporting classes—how people who lead quiet, sedate lives are nearly as bad, re sing to take any important steps on Fri lay, for instance—but that part of the tory has been told and retold. The basemascot is another living example of how superstition takes hold and never let go, and there is not a baseball club in the League or Association whose members can not tell you why they were beaten after the game is over-they met a funeral, or one of their number put a coat on wrong or some similar trivial happening, doomed them to defeat. Among the thousands of superstitious people there are very few who will admit their weakness."

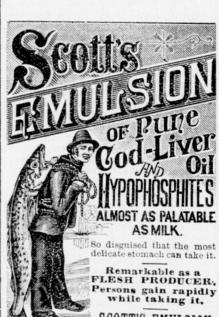
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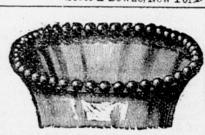
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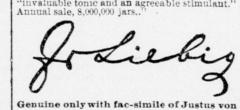
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THE QUAKER CITY.

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What the Young Lady Thinks of the "City of Brotherly Love"-Buildings, Parks and Theaters.

SEWICKLEY, Pa, May 31, 1889, My last letter to the RECORD-UNION was an account of my visit to New York. I have since spent several weeks each in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and I propose now to record some of my observations in the Quaker city: To go from New York Gothamites, but little short of madness, for they consider the Quaker city almost next to the "jumping off" place-whereresident of New York, we can not plant and take root within its precincts, so the members of our group hies themselves to the nearest city of importance, namely, the extremely handsome place of which I am writing, delightfully situated on the Delaware river, while coursing through the center of the city is the pretty little Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA

Is unlike any other large city, inasmuch houses are, almost without exception, of dull-red brick, with heavy white outside shutters, and white-marble door stepsmuddy shoes upon the spotless marble. One, for it is now one of the handsomest But you soon become accustomed to the parks in the Union, and almost fabulous · alabaster stoops, and never think whether in area. The Schuykill divides the city, or not you are spoiling the purity of their appearance. Philadelphia is a city totally dissimilar to New York. The metropolis of the Empire State is always making one think of "touch and go." The people are continually on the mad rush, while, though a busy, thriving place, the people of Philidelphia City are not so headlong, appa rently. There is a characteristic quiet ness pervading the air, and it is SOOTHING AND RESTFUL

To watch the neatly-clad Quakers as they peacefully wend their way along the nar-row thoroughfares, for the business streets that the place will not cost less than a to thus legalize the extermination of the are not particularly attractive; they are too cramped, and the elegant buildings are at a disadvantage, for they do not show as well in so small a space.

On the 10th of this month the usual cyclones are more merciless, and in day in question I was driving on the Wissahickon road—a beautiful drive along late Mark Hopkins. Philadelphia has the Schuylkill river. Suddenly the sky was no longer blue—but overhead hung Of which any city might well be proud. the darkest looking purplish-red, angry cloud, and before shelter could be found the dust arose in sheets, and, without exaggerating one atom, I am safe in saving you could not have seen a foot ahead. eaves, twigs and branches were piroutting promiscuously and in close proximity to our heads. We compelled to bide our time and wait for furious wind-storm to subside. It wasn't "funny" I assure you to see great trees split through and fall before the wind with a dull thud to mother earth. In the city there was wild confusion. Men

WOMEN WERE BLOWN ALONG

Like so many feathers, and wagons were nately no one was hurt. On the Delarowing. They were blown upon a rock, John Gilbert and E. J. Buckley. but were unharmed. Yet they could not understand their safety, and we, Calitornians, who have seen the Chinese yelling, screaming and gesticulating at a fire, can the Drexel building. imagine how much exercised these Eastern people were at the antics of the Ce- and beautiful place, and claims to be a lestials, even when safe and sound. However, peace and quiet came apace, and all are many and varied. I have enumerated was well. Cylones and such things add a very few only that came particularly to the experience of life, and though at within my notice. In every large city the time they are by no means chosen there is, of course, more or less poverty sights, we do not regret the lesson we and destitution, but it is by no means so have learned as we pass unharmed through it all. A short time before the storm I had been on the roof of the Drexel minded of the somber side of life by his Building, one of the finest, as well as the observation in Philadelphia. There is a highest buildings in the city. I scarcely Philadelphia cable road, which really does realized until some time afterward how not deserve the name, for, compared with fortunate I was to have reached terra firma before the wind-storm struck the city. In making the rounds of

SIGHT SEEING The establishment of the Postmaster-General is not to be overlooked. If you meet an acquaintance on the street it is quite a natural thing to 2sk, "Going to Wanamaker's?" or, "Have you been to Wanamaker's?" etc. The building and its appointments are extensive. Each department is complete. You can write and mail a letter without going out of the store as there is a miniature postoffice on the main floor. There are many departments and among them a restaurant in the basement. The upper floors are devoted to house furnishing goods and ornaments. For instance, one apartment contains only glassware; the scene within it is of exceed ing brilliancy and the effect dazzling. The tables are covered with mirrors and on these mirrors rest beautiful pieces of cut glass of every style and shape conceivable. Wanamaker's is a great place and I think anything can be found there one wishes, unless, indeed, it may be a piano. There is not a vestige of the "Cheap John" element about it. Just at present the

ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS Is an unusually attractive place to visit. I have never before seen so many large pictures, nor such beautiful ones. Some of them are very large, but none the less artistic because heroic. The Russian works of the artist Vassili Verestchagin are the particular attractions now. Though nearly all are painful subjects, being virtually realistic pictures of war times—bat-tle pieces and hospital sketches predominating-they are fascinating to look upon, yet harrowing, and oh! so sad and pitiful

in thought suggestion. One of the best things to be seen jus now in Philadelphia, to my idea, is the Cyclorama of Jerusalem and the Crucifixion. You stand upon an elevation in the center of the building—as in the case of all the cycloramas—and view the slope of the Mount of Olives and the Valley of Jehoshaphat. The weird, almost unnatural, light gives the picture a mysterious solemnity, and at the same time invests it with a grandeur that you feel, but cannot describe. A general description of the painting begins with a biblical quotation, "Now from the sixth hour, there was darkness over all the land," and in endeavoring to portray the peculiar sky the artist has produced a singularly strong effect, that holds the spectator spell-bound as it were. One can almost imagine himself on the road to Joppa. The idea so definitely con-

This cyclorama differs from others because it is not a view of battle scenes; suffice it to say the sight is one of magnificent beauty, of awe-inspiring solemnity and a vivid illustration of the beautiful Bible story of the cross. Like all large Eastern cities, Philadelphia has its

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Some, however, queer little old places, built in the colonial period; others larger and more massive, as architectural knowl-

edge and ambition has advanced among us with the times. The largest building is of white stone and is of enormous size, and is in the center of Broad street. Just here let me say that Broad street richly deserves its name, for I think half a dozen smaller streets might be put into it and still leave room and to spare. In the heart of the city stands an old-

ashioned house that was, and still is the "Old Quaker Meeting House," but is now to Philadelphia is, in the opinion of used only for the yearly meetings. The ground is of great value, but cannot be purchased. The old State House, where hangs the old cracked Liberty Bell, and where may be seen the portraits and ever that much-talked of but imperfectly chairs of most of the signers of the located point may be. But not being a Declaration of Independence, is a very interesting place to visit. The stranger who passes this place by is a rarity. But I met a native Phila-delphian who had never been inside of this memorial old building. In this historic structure are many Revolutionary relics, the uniforms, pictures and other articles of days long since departed. Of course the picture of William Penn and the original charter of l'hiladelphia city occupy conspicuous places. Speaking Penn, his funny little house still stands in Fairmount Park, and certainly is a precious as there is a certain quaintness about its general appearance not observable any-remains a "tiny bit" of the Centennial, for where else. In the original city the Horitcultural and Memorial Halls are still standing. The former is now a beautiful green-house and the latter a picture gallery. .The hotels which were built in the regular old Quaker style—with such an atmosphere of cleanliness pervading the though it was thought at the time that scene that you feel as though it would be this lovely park would never again resume scarcely the correct thing to step with its former beauty, the idea was a mistaken

Across the river, more nearly resembles modern cities in the architectural point of view. Along the river is a beautiful drive which leads to Wissahickon, several miles up the river. To partially illsustrate— imagine the east bank of the Sacramento river lined with elegant boat-houses, and surrounded by fine glass plats, and aproached by handsome driveways on either ide of the river. To erect a club-house specified large sum. Consequently the houses are gorgeous, the clubs vieing with each other in order to have the prettiest place. The churches in Philadelphia are very fine. In the West Arch Presbyterian peacefulness of the city was disturbed by Church pulpit is an old Californian-Rev. the advent of a cyclone—or, perhaps more John Hemphill, who for many years was properly speaking, a dreadful wind-storm, pastor of one of the principal churches of San Francisco, Calvary-and in whose their fury sweep all before them. The church our own Dr. Dwinell conducted

The auditorium is spacious and splendidly lighted. Its chief teature resides in the fact that between the rows of seats there is plenty of room to pass in and out without Hats went sailing through the air with, though unintentionally, treading on your neighbor's toes. And the arrangement obviates also all necessity of obliging half a could not defy the elements, and so were backs of upturned seats until you have settled yourself. It was a relief to s'ep inside such a theater, and it is to be hoped others will be patterned after this commodious opera house when similar places of amusement are erected. As for the other theaters so much cannot be said, for they are as the rest in other places. Mrs. John Drew, the veteran actress, owns the Archstreet Theater, and though far advanced overturned and houses unroofed. Fortu- in years, still occasionally appears in ome old-time production and wins untold ware, boats were capsized. While every favors. She is even at this late day a one was badly frightened, there was much wonderful woman. I shall not soon forget amusement occasioned by the upsetting the "Two Rivals," as played by such vet-of a skiff in which several Chinamen were erans as Mrs. Drew, Joseph Jefferson,

Claus Spreckels has built a very large refinery here, which is one of the "sights" that attract your attention from the top of

"The City of Brotherly Love" is a large union of city and country. Its attractions apparent here as in other large metropoli. At any rate, the visitor is not so visibly rethe cable lines in San Francisco, this "Traction Line," as it is called, is in a primitive state. California is certainly eader in the matter of cable railways.

I see some New York man writes disparagingly of Sacramento. After spending many months in this cyclony, blizzardly country, I think of hot and dusty Sacramento—"With all thy faults I love thee still." LILLA J. LINDLEY.

HAYTIAN AFFAIRS. The Reason Why the Kearsarge Was Hurried off to Haytian Waters.

New York, June 14th.—It is rumored here to-day that the reason for hurrying the Kearsarge off to Hayti is that a Clyde steamer had been seized by the Haytians, which faction was not stated. Clyde & Co. this afternoon denied knowledge of the seizure of one of their vessels. At the Haytian Consulate it was stated that nothlater was known of affairs at Hayti beyond what has already been published. Kearsarge is now expected to sail Sunday morning, and should reach Hayti, with favorable weather, in about six days. She carries 190 men and nineteen officers.

PEARS' Soap is the most elegant toilet ad



GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West's Grand Parlor. The third annual session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West has just closed at San Francisco. They elected officers as follows: Miss Carrie Roesch, of San Joaquin Par-

lor, No. 5, Stockton, Grand President.
Miss Mollie B. Johnson, of California Parlor, No. 22, Sacramento, Grand Vice-President.

Miss Bertha Butters, of Alta Parlor, No. , San Francisco, Grand Secretary. Miss Josie Byington, of Santa Rosa Par-or, No. 4, Santa Rosa, Grand Treasurer. Miss Evelyn Packard, of Eschol Parlor, No. 16, Napa, Grand Marshal. Mrs. Sophie Wilhelm, of Manzanita

Parlor, No. 29, Grass Valley, Grand Inside Mrs. E. E. Fisher, of San Paloma Parlor, No. 30, San Bernardino, Grand Outside

Grand Trustees-Miss Eleanor Pratt, of Occidental Parlor, No. 28, Eureka. Miss Clara Wittenmeyer, of Ramona Parlor, No. 21, Martinez. Miss Catherine Connell, of Minerva Par or, No. 2, San Francisco. Miss Mae Wilkins, of Santa Cruz Parlor

Sentinel

No. 26, Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Eva Bell, of La Carita Parlor, No 34, St. Helena. Mrs. M. E. Carleton, of Oro Fino Parlor No. 9, San Francisco. Mrs. Effie Boreland, of Aloha Parlor, No

BIRD SLAUGHTER. A Specimen of What Our Lawmakers Do

Not Know About Some Things. Notwithstanding the fact that the un-

wise lawmakers of California have legalized the slaughter of doves as early in the season as the 1st of June, all good sportsmen should refrain from killing them during this month, at least. On the subject of dove-shooting, the Woodland Mail says: "Woodland hunters are having great

sport with doves at the present time. Almost every evening from two to a dozen gentlemen go out to Cache creek and with No. 8 shot create great havoc among the palatable birds. Doves are not sufficiently rotected in Yolo county. The law should forbid their killing until the 1st of July, as by that time they are through laying eggs and rearing their young. The female doves killed now are full of eggs of good size?"

Doves, like other bird species, breed in the spring, and the young are not old enough to fly or care for themselves so early as the first of June. Parties who have been out shooting in the vicinity of Sacramento (no reference to the small class of fellows who sneak out before the season opened and slaughtered the birds) say they bagged only old birds, and that doves, the shooting of which is such fine sport in July and August, when one can sit under a shady tree on a "pass" and enjoy a quiet afternoon.

THE HAWES MURDER.

Arrest of a Man at Clarksburg on Suspicion of the Crime.

Constable Ammons of Clarksburg, Yold county, arrived in the city a little before midnight last night with a prisoner who gives the name of John Smith, and who is suspected of being the murderer, or one of those concerned in the murder, of Milo Hawes, who was slain in Yolo county, a few miles from this city, on Sunday last. enough of Italian immigrants. Italy says Smith is a middle-aged man, and when that enough Italians have emigrated. arrested was conducting himself in a man- There is no chance for a disagreement ner to attract attention and cause suspicion. He had with him a sack containing a lot of old clothing, a kettle, etc. Officer Coffey says he recognizes him as a person whom saw in this city a couple of weeks ago. The Clarksburg officer could not be found after depositing his prisoner in the jail, but it was learned from the officers at the City Prison that the suspected man, Smith, bore the appearance of having been camping in the tules and bushes, and that his whole manner was evasive and suspicious.

ADDITIONAL CRUISERS.

Bids Asked for the Construction of Two War Vessels.

Washington, June 14th.—The Navy Department to-day issued advertisements inviting proposals for the construction of two steel cruisers of 3,000 tons displacement, under the authority conveyed by the appropriation Act of September last. The contractor is required to guarantee a mini-mum speed of nineteen knots for four consecutive hours, and there is a bonus provided of \$50,000 for every additional quarter knot, and a deduction of the same mount for each quarter knot of deficiency. The vessels will be completed in two years and exclusive of speed bonus the cost not to exceed \$1,800,000 each.

Contractors are allowed to bid for the contruction of hull and machinery, according to their own design, or to accept those furnished by the department. The proposals are to be opened August 22d. The time for the receipt of the proposals for building three 2,000 ton cruisers has also been extended from August 1st to the same

BRIEF NOTES.

The river marked 13 feet 9 inches last The National Guard is commanded by Adjutant-General Orton to parade on the Fourth of July.

Manuel Medroe, the victim of the accident in the switch-yard on Thursday, is in a fair way to recover.

"The Bible in the United States" will Seventh Day Adventists' tent this evening. | at Southampton. Yesterday somebody stole the vest of H. Berkley, a workman in an I-street blacksmith shop. The vest contained the own-

er's watch. The construction of an immense boiler for the new brewery at Twenty-first and Q streets has just been completed at Cun-

ningham's foundry on I street. A. Anderson, at 1926 M street, will receive until the 21st instant bids for bar privileges at the picnic of the Dania Branch, o be held at East Park July 7th.

There was filed yesterday in the Secretary of State's office an order made by the Board of Supervisors of Monterey county, incorporating the "City of Monterey." A young man named Ward came here

from San Jose yesterday in search, as he said, of his sister, who had eloped with a member of the opera company now here. The Woodland papers express the belief that the murderers of Milo Hawes will soon be arrested. The supposition is that they are expected to come in and surrender. W. R. Ellis, editor of the Woodland Mail, was badly injured in a runaway accident a few days ago, which probably ac-counts for the ambiguity of the Fourth of aly item that found its way into his paper

At the Congregational Church to-morrow evening Rev. W. C. Merrill will deliver a Bible lecture, choosing for his subject: "Moses Excuses Himself to Jehovah." The morning sermon will be on "The Problem of Physical and Moral Evil."

resterday.

Governor Waterman publishes a proclamation inviting all persons having any knowledge bearing upon the matter of the conduct of the State prisons to be present and testify at the investigation to be held at the Occidental Hotel in San Francisco on Tuesday next, the 18th instant.

David Heap, Superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, of San Francisco, speaks on Sunday morning before the Unitarian Society. He is an interesting speaker, and at the close will have something to say on child-saving in California.

Mr. Massey occupies Rev. Mr. Wendte's pulpit at Oakland, to-morrow. "McIntyre," the old-time trusty of

ers' cup-resulted in a match between the Police Station, came over from Huntress and Hindoccraft, Terra Cotta road to Joppa. The idea so definitely conveyed and so viryidly displayed on canvas might almost be thought to be realized, so Leautiful is the execution. The pathetic scenes of the crucifixtion is almost the first picture that catches the eye as you mount the Plateau to view the art work. On the strongest, proposals for Boring to there were any old blankets lying around the great Universities as the work of Bids must be indorsed, "Proposals for Boring to N.M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," and addressed to N. M. Orr, as well of Gas," Woodland yesterday to pay his respects to being scratched. The races resulted as fol

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Huntress second. Time, 2:47.
Mile and 100 yards, all ages, Oarsman

won, Lavina Belle second, Bonita third.

ICE FREIGHTS.

Texas Manufacturers Want Protection

from Northern Fields.

Washikston, June 14 h .- To-day has

een set apart by the Interstate Commerce

Commission for the hearing of the case of

The petitioners are engaged in the manu facture and sale of ice in various cities in

justly discriminating against them i

eight rates from points in Missouri and

Colorado to points in Texas.

They say the rate on ice is out of all pro-

portion to the rate on other classes of freight, and that if the roads be permitted

continue to transport ice from the north

ot continue the manufacture of ice and

sell it in competition with that delivered

When the case came up for hearing to-day no counsel appeared for the complain-

now stood, that the respondents could

roversy, who would be proper respondents in the case, were not made a party to the

complaint, the Commission decided to post-cone the hearing for sixty days, and wil

give an opportunity to the complainant and make other roads parties to the com

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Deputy County Clerk Rhoa is went to the Bay

Editor Coffman, of the Biggs Argus, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Anderson has gone for a few weeks' visit to the seaside.

A. L. Nichols, Chico's leading hardware me hant, was in the city yesterday.

Rev. C. P. Massey and Miss Tanie Masses have gone to San Francisco för a few days.

Rev. H. M. McKnight and wife and M. A. Mc

Mrs. Jos Ough has left for an extended visit

o Los Angeles and vicinity. She will be the cuest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lyons, of Lo

T. J. Urquhardt, Superintendent of the Mojave Division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, ar-rived in this city yesterday, en route to San Francisco, where he is to undergo treatment for

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, June 14, 1889. B. B. Bell vs. Allen & Valentine—Matter argued and submitted. Demurrer sustained. Ten

lays to amend. P. Waggoner vs. J. Driscoll—Continued one

Estate of Hiram Hubbell-Order settling ac-

ount and for distribution. Guardianship of Hubbard minors—Letters to

May Hubbard on giving bends to each of \$1.000.
Estate of F. J. Moore, deceased—Continued me week.
Estate of Lucy C. Williams, deceased—Order

lischarging administrator. Guardianship of Fred. Steinkoning, a minor—

order releasing guardian.

Estate of M. Dart, deceased—Order for family gllowance and setting aside exempt property.

Estate of J. F. Brown—Order confirming sale

f real estate. Estate of F. Appel, deceased—Continued. Estate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased—Order

Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

amento vesterday.

larke, San Juan.

San Francisco.

Texas, and charge the respondents with

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From All Parts of the World. The joint worm is injuring wheat in the Time, 1:55%

San Joaquin valley. A forest fire is reported near the Yolo and Lake county line in the mountains. Good progress is making in the construct ion of the armored cruisers Maine and

Texas. Massachusetts is to have its State House repaired, and has provided \$2,500,000 for a number of Texan ice companies versu the work.

he work.

the Missouri-Pacific, Texas and Pacific
William Semple, a millionaire merchant Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and For of Allegheny, Pa., died early yesterday Worth and Denver City Railroad Com-For stealing a pot of flowers from a grave

colored man in Savannah has been sent o jail for one year. An Indian in the Everglades, Fla., it is said, is still holding in slavery negroes that

were his when the war broke out. Fighting has occurred between French and Italian navvies in the Department of Haute-Marne. Troops are there.

There are two cases of yellow fever at at the low rates now prevailing, they can belaware Breakwater. They were taken not continue the manufacture of ice and there by the steamship Baltimore City from Havana. Nellie Thornton, who was locked up for Nellie Thornton, who was locked up for drunkenness at New York on Monday, June 3d, beat her brains out against the lents, that there was no merit in the case at the lents, that there was no merit in the case at the lents.

A curious ceremony took place at the make no through rates between the points White House on Saturday, June 1st—the named, and that the real parties to the concremation of a bushel of letters written to troversy, who would be proper respondent. President Cleveland by cranks.

The present prospects are that the Chesa-peake and Ohio Canal will, in consequence of the great injury to it, be abandoned as a meens of water communication. Silas Prather, a rancher of Fresno county deeded \$10,000 worth of property to Nannie Rees, and now he says he will marry her it

she will restore half of it to him. The Argentine Republic says that it has enough of Italian immigrants. Italy says

ter, in which the latter charges the former with attempted blackmail, is going on at not | San Jose. There is a prospect that the San Joaquin

ranch, near Santa Ana, Los Angeles county, will be sold to an English syndicate, and large colonies of Englishmen will be settled there.

The celebration of Memorial Day has reached even the City of Mexico. The American colony decorated the graves of Merrill officiated on the 2d inst. in this city. Rev. W. C. Merrill officiated be settled there.

the soldiers of the War of 1847, who were buried in that city. No agreement between the Democrats and Republicans as to a non-partisan Con-stitutional Convention in New Mexico has

been secured, and the battle will be fought out on party lines July 6th. Field fires are now burning a few miles

Francisco, where he is to undergo treatment for serious trouble with his eyes.

B. B. Brown, wife and daughter; James Bacrath and family; Mrs. Emily Smith and two children, of South San Francisco; Miss C. Green, Homer Smith, Abe Winans and S. K. Webster, will leave on Monday next, in their own conveyance, for Yosemite. southeastward of Merced, in the midst of large wheat fields. The precise locality cannot be ascertained yet. The damage Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday; J. B. Yont, Dixon; Sol Runyon, Courtland; Ben G. Prewitt, Kentucky; L. Mativia, Truckee; D. H. Gillis, Reno; John N. Lean, city; F. I. Vassault, San Francisco; C. E. Merrill, Placerville; Ed M. Cowgdon, Placerville; J. S. Miller, Sacramento; George B. Greene, Courtland; J. M. Littlefield, Shasta; J. H. Bradley, Placerville; L. B. Clarke, San Juan. will probably be very great. By direction of the Acting Secretary of War, Major W. H. H. Beauregard, of the Engineer Corps, will proceed from San Francisco, Cal., to Ballast Point, San Diego

harbor, on public business. Clarke, San Juan.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
C. T. Hopins, Oakland; H. C. Bornabu and
wife, Edwin W. Haff and wife, Juliette Arden,
C. Maconda, Louisa Bainck, Eugene Cowle, S.
L. Shadley, F. E. Pond, C. E. Cook, manager,
Jesse Britley, Maria Stone McDonald, W. H.
McDonald, Tom Hart, Bostonians; E. A. Havey,
wife and child, New York; Ira Moore, Harry
Dixon, Los Angeles; E. T. Pierce, Pasadena;
Wm. D. Bryant, San Jose; C. E. Butt, Auburn;
Edward C. Popp and wife, O. Weil, Leo Weil,
San Jose; J. C. Cerf, J. V. Chown, T. J. Geary,
San Francisco. Louisa Ohler, a domestic, was found in convulsions yesterday morning at San Diego. She had taken carbolic acid with suicidal intent. Her death ensued at 6 o'clock. The cause of the act is unknown. There promises to be an influx of visitors to Colorado this season which will ex-

ceed that of all other summers. In former

years they came from the East; this year

the South and Southwest will be strongly represented. The last carload of oranges for the sea son was shipped Thursday. The total shipments have been 150 cars, 45,700 boxes. The value of the total orange fruitage for the season is about \$80,000 net, agains

\$10,000 last year. The North German Lloyd steamship Trave, from Bremen to New York, Tues day sank the Russian schooner David in the North Sea. The Trave rescued the

be the subject of the discourse at the schooner's crew and landed them yesterday The striking dock laborers along the Clyde show no signs of weakening. thousand have quit. After the strikers stopped work Thursday they set fire to a

van in which provisions were being carried to the imprisoned laborers in the Anchor line sheds. McGrath, the engineer of the wrecked Hstate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased—Order to compromise claim made.

Estate and guardianship of Florence M. Crum—Order appointing appraisers to appraise property in San Francisco.

Estate of J. H. Hooker, deceased—Order appointing H. J. Goethe, C. H. Todd and J. B. Gilbert appraisers to appraise block F and G, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets.

Estate of Margaret A. Hughes—W. A. Anderson appointed to represent minor heirs. train near Armagh, on which so many children lost their lives Tuesday; Parkin son, the fireman; Moore, the guard, and Elliott, the Traffic Manager's clerk, have

been held on the specific charge of having, by negligence, caused the deaths. The true name of the man arrested in San Francisco Tuesday for swindling prominent Los Angeles people under the name of A. C. Williams, who signed the name of Arthur Gorham to a draft for \$500, is said to be Albert Sanguinetti, formerly of Jack-

FRIDAY, June 14, 1889.

Harry W. Kellogg vs. Mary Jane Kellogg—
Matter partially heard and continued to Friday
next. Plaintiff's counsel ordered to subpena
defendant to be examined by the Court. son, Miss. He is an adopted son of Mrs. A. C. Williams of Vicksburg, Miss. EASTERN TURF.

von, Urbana second, Grafton third. Time

Second race, three-quarters of a mile

Third race, three-quarters of a mile

Racquet won, Carrie G. second, Inesdale third. Time, 1:193.

Fourth race, one mile, Singlestone won

Pericles second, Passport third. Time

Fifth race, the Gravesend handicap, one and one-eighth miles, Bill Bond won, Ten-

booker second, Barnum third. Time, 2:001

IN MISSOURI.

St. Louis, June 14th. - Overhanging

clouds kept many from the track to-day. The one stake event-the St. Louis Brew

follows:

Time, 1:201.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Racing Events at the Brighton Beach and St. Louis.

Popular Bible Lecture, by Rev. W. C. MERRILL, at the Congregational Church SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30. Subject: "Mosse Excusing Himself to Jehovah." Morning Sermon: "The Problem of Physical and Moral New York, June 14th.—Racing was continued at Brighton Beach to-day, many of the horses that recently took part in the Brooklyn and Jerome Park races being among the entries. The day was cloudy SEALED BIDS and the track slow. The races resulted as

POR BAR AND REFRESHMENT PRIVI-leges at the a ternoon and moonlight picnic of Dania Branch No. 4. of Cal, at East Park, SUNDAY, July 7th, will be received by A. AN-DERSON, 1926 M street, before JUNE 21st. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. jel5 3t-STuTh* First race, five-eighths of a mile, Ripley Fracie won, Blue Line second, Dago third

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Youmans' Straw Hats...\$1 50, \$2, \$3

Youmans' Stiff Hats, light shades...\$5

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Corner Ninth and K Streets Sacramento. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

State Prisons Investigation.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, June 18, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. I will be in San Francisco, at the Occidental Hotel, for the purpose of continuing the investigation into the management of the State Prisons of the State; and being unable to get in any other manner any evidence bearing on the management of the penal institutions of the State, or misconduct of the officers thereof, at reported by public rumors, I hereby request all persons who, of their own knowledge, known anything whatsoever against the management of the said prisons, or misconduct of the officer thereof, to appear before me in order that their testimony may be taken.

Given under my hand and seal this 5th, day

Given under my hand and seal this 8th day f June, 1889. R. W. WATERMAN, f June, 1889.

NOTICE TO WELL-BORERS.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY N. M. Orr, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the State Insane Asylum at Stockton at his of

Wednesday, July 10, 1889.

For boring an artesian well on the Asylum grounds in the city of Stockton.

Bidders will state at what price per foot they will bore the first 500 feet and furnish and put in double-riveted pipe casing, 10 inches in diameter, made of the best quality of No. 14 sheetiron, and at what price per foot they will furnish the same size and quality of pipe and bore to the depth required in excess of 500 feet, but not to exceed a total depth of 1,050 feet. The Board of Directors reserves the right to ston the Soard of Directors reserves the right to stop the work at any time before a depth of 1,050 is eached, provided a satisfactory flow of water is

Bidders will be required to give a satisfactory arantee to the Board that, if their bids are a cepted, they will enter into a contract and furnish a bond acceptable to the Board in the sum of \$1,000, as surety for the faithful prosecution and successful completion of the work.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, if deemed too high or otherwise unsatisfactory isfactory.

Bids must be indorsed, "Proposals for Boring a Well for Water," and addressed to N. M. Orr, Secretary Board of Directors State Insane Asyum, Stockton, Cal.

NOTICE TO WELL-BORERS.

DEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by N. M. Orr, Secretary of the Beard of Directors of the State Asylum for the insane at Stockton, at his office, 209 Channel street, until 9:30 o'clock A. M.,

Wednesday, July 10, 1889,

to bore a well for gas on the grounds of the State Insane Asylum at Stockton.

Bidders will state at what price per foot they will bore the first 1,000 feet and furnish and put in a double riveted casing 15 inches in diameter, made of best No. 12 sheet iron; at what price per foot they will bore the next 500 feet and furnish and put in flush screw wrought iron pipe casing 14 inches in diameter; at what price per foot they will bore the next 500, feet and turnish and put in flush screw wrought iron pipe casing, not less than 12 inches in diameter. SUNDAY, July 7th, will be received by A. AND DERSON, 1926 M street, before JUNE 21st. The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

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Sheet will be open at Houghton's TUESDAY, June 18th, at 10 a. M. Single admission,
50 and 75 cents. Reserve, 25 cents extra.

22 Associate member-hip tickets, good for
two reserved seats at each of the three remaining concerts, can be had now at Houghton's.
Price—Class A. Dress Circle and Parquet, 34;
Class C. Balcony, \$3. je15-5t

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

-OF THE-TWENTY-SIXTH DISTRICT! (AMADOR AND SACRAMENTO),

IONE CAL. August 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1889.

Speed Programme, First Day-Tuesday, August 6, 1889. No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—For two year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second; five-eighths dash. No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages; \$50 en-trance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75

to second; one and one eighth miles. No. 3—TROTTING PURSE—2:27 class; \$400.

Second Day-Wednesday, August 7, 1889.

No. 4-RUNNING STAKE-For all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit \$200 added, of which \$50 trance; 510 forfeit: \$200 added, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters and repeat.

No. 5-RUNNING STAKE-For all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second; nine-sixteenths.

No. 6-TROTTING PURSE-Free for all twoyear-olds in Sacramento, Amador, San Joa quin, El Dorado and Calaveras counties; \$400 Third Day-Thursday, August 8, 1889.

Third Day—Thursday, August 8, 1889.

No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds;
\$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which
\$50 to second; three-quarter dash.

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages; \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$10 declaration; \$250 added,
of which \$75 to second; handicap; one and
one-quarter miles.

No. 9—TROTTING—Match race between Hiram
Wilkes, Colonel and Ajax; \$750. Fourth Day-Friday, August 9, 1889. No. 10-RUNNING STAKE-For all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second; half mile and repeat.

No. 11-RUNNING STAKE-For all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second; one mile and repeat.

No. 12-Trotting Purse-\$500.

Entries close with the Secretary on JULY 20, 1889.
Trotting races, except two-year-old, are to be best three in five. Entrance 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Purses divided at the rate of 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. National Association Rules to govern.
Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races. govern running races.

An extra day's racing will be given. The Ione track is one of the best and fastest on the coast. No pains will be spared by the management to have the track in the best possible condition. Ample stab'e room and first-class accommodations will be provided. In fact everything ons will be provided. In fact everything necessary for the comfort of our patrons will be

properly arranged.
U. S. GREGORY, President.
It C. T. LA GRAVE, Secretary. FELTER, SON & CO., 1006-1008 Second st., Sacramento, W HOLZSALE DEALERS IN LIQUORS AND VV Cigars. Agency ÆTNA MINERAL WA-TER and TOLENAS SPRINGS WATER.

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